

HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS CALM Consulates Prepare For Gathering Storm By Reds TO BECOME OPEN CITY?

Shanghai, November 6.
Foreign consulates in Shanghai are preparing to protect the lives and interests of their nationals should the gathering storm of Chinese Communism burst over the world's fourth largest city. But they have so far refrained from following the lead of the United States Consulate in advising non-essential nationals to leave while travel facilities are available.

Today's Services

Remembrance Day in Hong Kong will be commemorated today with special services at the Cenotaph, the Chinese War Memorial, the Prison Officers Club, and in the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches.

The two main ceremonies will be at the Cenotaph and the Chinese War Memorial in the Botanic Gardens, at 10.50 a.m. and 11.30 a.m., respectively. The Governor's deputy will attend both services.

At Stanley, wreaths will be placed on the graves of the War dead following a service conducted by Canon Martin at the Prison Officers Club at 11 a.m.

A special Military Hospital Parade will take place at the Stanley Military Cemetery. The parade will be made up of members of the Royal Army Medical Corps under Major V. Keating, Commanding Officer, Military Hospital. The parade will take place at 10.30 a.m.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the President's wife will place a wreath of poppies at the base of the War Memorial Plaque. This ceremony will take place at 12.30 p.m.

Special Services will be held at St. John's Cathedral at 11.40 a.m., at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 10 a.m., at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m., and at other religious institutions.

A War Memorial will be unveiled at the King George V School at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Retrial Of Charles Archer

Shanghai, November 6. The retrial of Charles Archer, Hong Kong-born British subject, charged with murdering a Chinese blackmarket dealer last year, was held by a special tribunal here today.

The full court, however, reserved judgment till next Saturday. Archer is serving a sentence of life imprisonment passed by a district court for his part in the murder of Yu Shen-hao in a motorcar in Shanghai in August, 1947.

At today's trial he reiterated that US Army corporal T. A. Malley, who was riding with him in the same car, fired the fatal shot.

Corporal Malley was also sentenced to life imprisonment by a US Military Commission—Reuter.

SOVIET APOLOGY TO BRITAIN

Vienna, November 6. The acting Soviet Deputy Commissioner for Austria apologized today for last night's incident when Major General T. J. W. Winterton, the Deputy British High Commissioner in Vienna, was held up by Russian soldiers and barred from entering the garage of an Austrian motor agent.

The Russian Deputy Commissioner visited Major General Winterton, expressed his deep regret and stated that measures had been taken to apprehend the offenders and take disciplinary action against them, according to a British official—Reuter.

This calm official attitude, coupled with the assurance by Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, commander-in-chief of the United States West Pacific Fleet, that Marines would be landed in an emergency to protect all foreign nationals has allayed any tendency to panic.

The feeling of security has been further strengthened as the result of the reported assurances from the Communists that foreigners would not be molested. The teeming Chinese population also seems to show little concern about the threatening military situation.

After the sellers' strike during the last few weeks of the abortive period of economic controls, the average worker has a much more personal problem.

Hungry, and with a hungry family, he is far too busy trying to obtain a share of the foodstuffs, slowly flowing back on the market, to worry about anything else.

Prices Up Again

His problem is all the more increased by the return of upward spiraling prices, which are changing hourly and in some cases have reached 10 times the level at which they were frozen on August 19, the date when the currency reform was introduced.

The average Chinese worker has the impression that he does not care who controls China politically, as long as he can get sufficient food and is left in peace.

Many Chinese businessmen and others who fear the Communist threat are still attempting to leave for Hong Kong and other places of refuge, although travel permits are difficult to obtain.

Aircraft and ships from foreign countries have a dwindling passenger lists while all accommodation is heavily taxed on those outward bound.

What is worrying many foreigners and Chinese alike is what might happen between any possible collapse of the Nationalist authority and the subsequent taking over by the Communists.

Looting Feared

A hungry people, uncontrolled and mindless of the approaching Northern winter, may toss and go on a looting spree. Looting may lead to bloodshed and bloodshed to chaos.

It is believed that this fear predominates in the minds of the foreign consulates in preparation for any emergency.

The British, Canadian and Australian Consulates are reported to have everything ready should

THE WEATHER

Little fresh information has been received about a typhoon, but at 10 hours, Gmt, 18 p.m., NEFT, it was centered about 450 miles E of Luzon where it appears to be almost stationary. A trough extends NNE from its central Japan to an eastward moving depression over the Sea of Okhotsk. This trough separates the intense anticyclones over Siberia and China from the anticyclone over the Pacific E of Japan.

Today's Forecast: "Fresh" gusty N winds, moderating in afternoon. Fair or fine. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 78.6 deg. F. Minimum: 65.6 deg. F. Sunlight: 9.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 246.0 mm.=94.81 in., or against an average of 308.0 mm.=11.89 in. Readings at:

Baro. at msl. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Elevation: 2000-3500 feet.
Rel. Humidity: 40-45%
Dew Point: 18-20°C
Wind Direction: N-Calm
Wind Force: 0-5 knots
Wind Gust: 10-15 mph.
Temp.: 65-70°F
Low: 55-60°F

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948.

Canton Train Derailed By Bandits

POLITICAL, MILITARY RESHUFFLE IN CHINA

Nanking, November 6. An over-all reshuffling of China's anti-Communist front, both political and military, was reported today to be under top level consideration in an effort to check the rapidly ebbing Nationalist fortune.

President Chiang Kai-shek, according to well-informed sources, is to make an important policy announcement on Monday.

Generals Chang Chih-chung and Pai Chung-hsi, Nationalist commanders in North Western and Central China, have arrived in Nanking to join the North China commandant, General Fu Tsyo-lin, in military conferences with the President. Special significance is attached to the talks which will be held in strict secrecy.

Meanwhile, the Nanking Evening News reported today that Premier Wong Wen-hao still has not abandoned his intention to resign. He stayed away from his office again today.

The letter containing the en bloc resignation of the Cabinet is still kept in the Executive Yunn's secretariat.

Pengpu Fighting

Meanwhile, fighting in the environs of Pengpu was officially reported today to have started, thereby lifting the curtain on the big Communist drive for the Nanking-Hsuehwan corridor.

The Communist concentration against Pengpu, defended by two Nationalist armies, confirmed the belief that the Communists will try-pursue Hsuehwan and strike at the railway linking the city with Nanking. Pengpu is 120 miles North of Nanking.

The National Defence Ministry release today said Communist advance units have reached Fengyang and Lianghuankwan, rail towns 18 miles East of Pengpu.

A direct Communist assault on Pengpu, which is apparently their immediate objective, is expected to be launched shortly.

The release said Communist units are also probing the defences of Fengtai and Tingyuan, 43 and 30 miles West and South East of Pengpu. Tingyuan was an old Communist base.

Government forces, the release added, have begun mopping up operations against these units.

It was also reported that a large Communist army under General Chee Yi is marching Southwards on Hsuehwan—United Press.

In statement, JUSMAG said, first that there is at present in the employ of JUSMAG a Sikh guard named Bhola Singh.

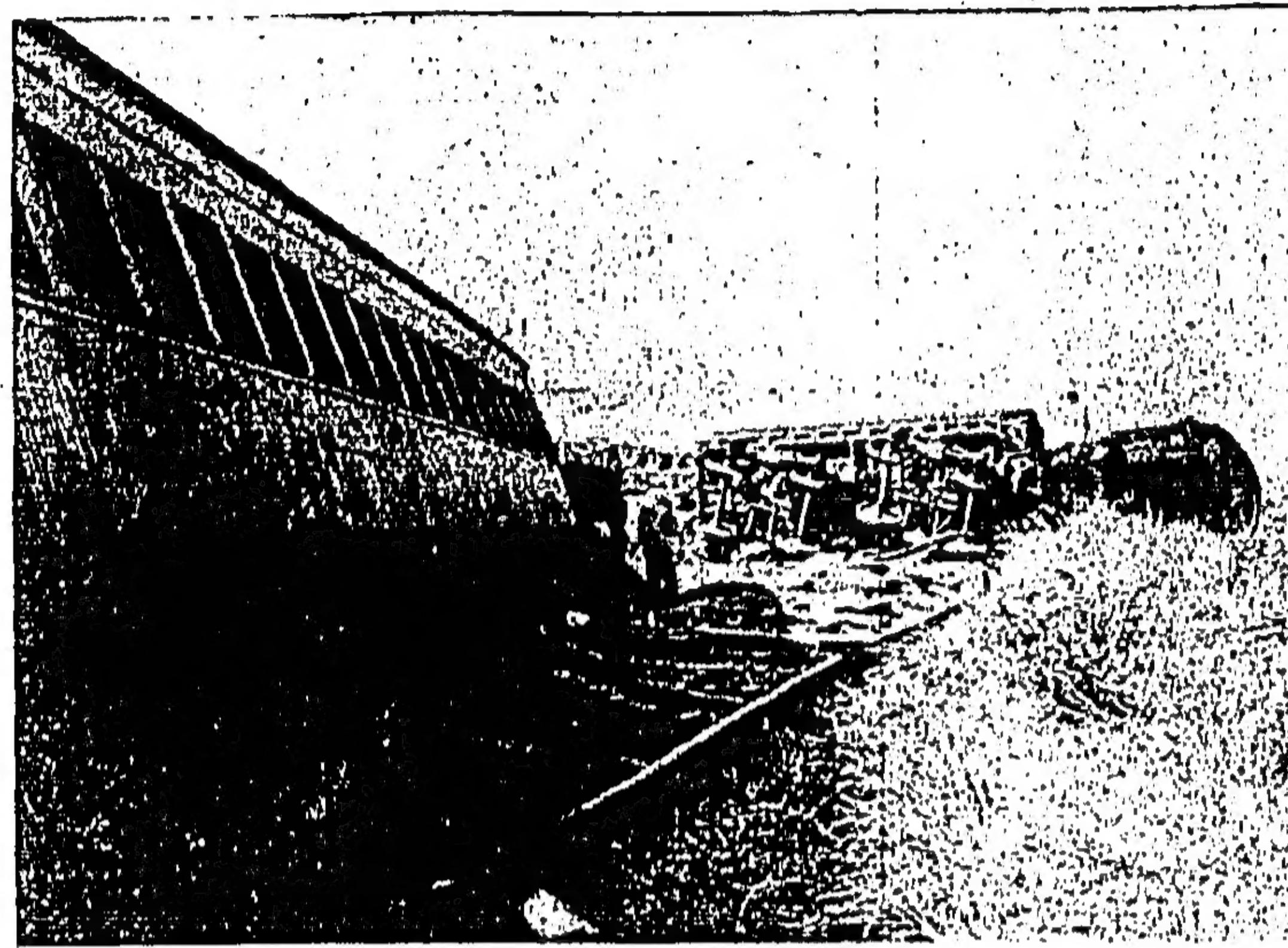
Secondly, the PIO office has no knowledge of any offence committed by him and specifically no knowledge of any connection between any Sikh personnel employed by this group and the case in question.

Thirdly, no request has been made to JUSMAG to subpoena any Sikh personnel as witnesses or principals in the case referred to.—Reuters.

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S.L. Lo Dies From Injuries Received In Valley Race

Mr. S. L. Lo, novice jockey, yesterday evening succumbed to injuries sustained when he was thrown by Amigo during the running of the Waglan Handicap, first section, at Happy Valley earlier in the afternoon.

Mr. Lo died at Queen Mary Hospital shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday evening. He suffered a fractured skull and never regained consciousness.

Eisenhower's Own Story Tomorrow

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," his own story of World War II, will be published in the "China Mail" commencing tomorrow.

General Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, has told in simple terms the story of the war as he saw it before and after he became Supreme Commander. He gives the background of the North African, Italian and Normandy invasions, and gives his version of such controversial events as the deal with Admiral Darlan, the Battle of the Bulge and the Patton incidents.

Mr. Lo, 33 years of age, is a brother of Dr. S. S. Lo of Wang Hing Building, and a member of the Lo Shui-ping family. He was connected with the Tuckson Company of the same building.

Mr. Lo leaves a wife, a son aged five years, and a three-month-old daughter, as well as a host of friends, to mourn his premature death.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Yesterday's fatal accident was the second this year, the first victim being Mr. Tang Man-ya who just prior to the start of the Ascot Handicap, second section, on February 26, was thrown against the paddock rails by Sunshine.

Like Mr. Lo, Mr. Tang sustained a fractured skull from which he died at 12.35 a.m. this morning at Queen Mary Hospital.

Foreign Chief Tenders Resignation

Nanking, November 6. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, has tendered his resignation to President Chiang Kai-shek who, however, persuaded him to stay on, it was reliably reported today.

Dr. Wang's resignation is said to be different and separate from the planned and now apparently abandoned en bloc Cabinet resignation.

Legislative Yuan circles said Dr. Wang resigned because his contacts in Paris convinced him that his previous policy of trying to take the Russian bear by apesement had failed.

The new stand of the American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, on China, and Dr. Wang's attempted resignation.

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Meanwhile, legislators have begun fresh efforts to press for criminal condemnation of the Soviet violations of the 1945 Indo-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Alliance. A bill is now being drafted and is expected to be presented to the Legislative Yuan next Tuesday.

The bill, reviving in essence the previous one sponsored by Pan Chao-ying, is said to include a proviso for appeal to the United Nations against Soviet Russia's hostile attitude towards the National Government.—United Press.

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ON OTHER PAGES

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London Sleeps Off Effects Of Riotous Guy Fawkes Night

London, November 10. London was quiet this morning, sleeping off the effects of its most riotous Guy Fawkes night—annual commemoration of an attempt to blow up the King and Parliament in 1605—for 10 years.

Medical students who led a procession through Piccadilly Circus and other West End streets, abandoned the traditional Guy and paraded with an eight foot effigy of the American comedian, Danny Kaye, with a straw hat and red and white bow tie.

Kayler, the students' intention to burn an effigy of Danny Kaye led to protests from the British Variety Artists Federation and from Mr. Van Parnell, who organized last Monday's Royal Command performance, for which Kaye flew especially to London. The students telephoned that

they were honouring him, to which Kaye replied from Paris that he would have been glad to put the torch to the fire himself if he had been in London.

After the procession, accompanied by exploding fireworks, the students put the body on a bonfire in the quadrangle of University College after removing the effigy's papier-mache head, which had been modelled by the students of Henry Moore, the sculptor.

A few seconds later, rockets blazed into the sky above the 50 feet flames.

In other parts of London, there were more bonfires, one being at Putney and made with driftwood salvaged from the Thames by children.

London fire brigades answered 180 calls. Police and special constables were on duty in Cambridge which was out of bounds

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IT'S YOUR GOOD LUCK!

Just before the shipping strike, we got the luck of having secured a good portion of lastword '48 Autumn masterpieces by top American houses in fine dresses for all occasions, toppers, coats, hats, a huge assortment of suede shoes perfectly matched with handbags of rare beauty. We've heard news that the Strike would not be off until American Election. All stores have advanced their selling prices. Mode Elite is the only one apparel specialist in Hong Kong that still "KEEPS" usual normal selling prices. Come in and select your "COMPLETE NEW AUTUMN WARDROBE" from us. A dazzling world of "YOUNG DISTINCTIVE GAGE HATS," "BRILLIANT DRESS ORIGINALS" from over forty-two top New York, Chicago, Hollywood designers, cocktail blouses and skirts, pure wool cardigans matched with pullovers, corduroy jackets, corduroy robes, etc.

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Now's The Time

Sir.—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Party?

We have it, on the authority of Mr. Carrick, that at least the Municipality of Hong Kong is within sight.

We know that half of the members will be nominated by those old and well-tried institutions, the Chambers of Commerce, the University, the various Trade Unions, etc. What steps are being taken to discover and brief the best men and women to fill the vacancies that will be left by election?

Many of the best suited may be unable to spare the time faithfully to carry out the duties of city councillors, to personally investigate and obtain facts about points at issue; others are not yet possessed of the funds. Arrangements must be made to correct this, so that the very best are made available.

If parties are organised now, by the Spring of 1950 the trees should have appeared from out of the wood, and Hong Kong's first elections may avoid the hopeless flop which signalled those of Singapore in early 1948.

The natural division of parties in Hong Kong would appear, at first sight, to be along racial lines; but, looked into more deeply, there are, in every race that inhabits this Colony, some progressives, some Status Quoites and some of independent mind, who prefer not to abide by the official finds of a party organisation. There is room, therefore, for the initiation of two Parties, and also for a sprinkling of independent, which last would do well, I suggest, to begin at least by associating with one or the other of the formal groupings, to learn the trade and more importantly to the body politic, to prevent by their very independence those Parties from invading too early on the limits of their policies and platforms. They can hold off later, in plenty of time, as true independents.

There is a year's work ahead, to build up the parties, to collect funds to educate the public in the differences between the objectives of the parties, and in their responsibilities at the poll. To offer the public some visible and attainable return, either in the form of pecuniary gain, or in a change for the better in services of which they now actively feel the lack or criticise.

There are personalities to be built up and publicly popularised, to be carried out of the air and set up in clear outline and attractive guise.

There is a lot of work, and a short twelve months to do it in.

Personally, I know little or nothing about the Fire Brigade, Parks, Licensing of Amusement Places or Vehicles, but I intend to make it my business to learn, to seek out instructors and to plan a policy—before 1950.

If no better man—or woman comes forwards, I intend to seek election.

I like to think of myself as progressive, but experience has taught me that there are certain benefits in calling oneself a conservative—and being progressive when one chooses. So, I declare myself a conservative, I believe in progress, in deliberate progress, in co-operation with Government, Government by Agreement rather than by force, and in personal attention to details.

I am a candidate for the Elections of 1950. I choose to begin now. Who feels like I do? Who joins?

Mistakes

Sir.—Whoever was responsible for last night's broadcast over Radio Hong Kong on Softball, apparently hasn't got his facts clear.

Softball was not first played in Hong Kong in 1938—several bands of Overseas Chinese played that game here in Hong Kong before that period with an 18-inch ball, and even the early games sponsored by the Association used that ball. Softball first came into real prominence when some girls from U.S.A. passed through and played a local team in 1937 or 1938.

Again, the game as played in Hong Kong, consists of 9 players is a bit off the mark, as the game played anywhere nowadays, is nine players on a team, no more, no less. The roving fielder who used to be the senior player was done away with several years ago, and to cap everything the pitching distance was stated as 22 feet. Good grief, every ball-player knows it to be 18 feet.

FACTS.

SUMMONSES ON GODOWN CO.

Thirty-two summonses were served on the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. yesterday morning, as the result of the fire on August 23.

The complaints, sworn out by Mr. Charles Mottram, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Kowloon), alleged that dangerous goods were stored in the affected godowns without a permit and that a breach of the godown conditions had been committed.

Revenue Officer D. H. Kilox said that defendant was arrested at 9.30 a.m. on November 1st and was about to board the Canton train.

Dramatic Scene



Dramatic scene in "The Sorrows of the Forbidden City" when Emperor Kwong Hsu, about to hand the Ju Yi Jade seal to Lady Tatara, was commanded by the Empress Dowager to offer it to her niece. Inset shows Lady Tatara who eventually became Pearl Concubine.

Colourful Period In China's History Brought To Screen

One of the most colourful and eventful periods in China's history, culminating in the historic Taiping Rebellion or Boxer Incident in 1900, has been brought to the screen by the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industries, Limited, in Hong Kong.

Prepared in a mandarin dialogue and with English sub-titles for foreign audiences, the "Sorrows of the Forbidden City" will have its world premiere at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

Yung Hwa spent HK\$1,000,000 in the production of "Sorrows of the Forbidden City". To bring the authentic story of the "behind the scenes" reign of China's shrewd and intriguing Empress Dowager to the screen, research teams studied at least 150 historical volumes relating to the Ching Dynasty. In addition, many ancient Chinese classics were consulted.

A special research unit was sent from Hong Kong to Peiping to interview the only two surviving eunuchs of the Empress Dowager and Emperor Kwong Hsu to ascertain the true characteristics of the then Royal Family.

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This informative booklet describes the Effective English Course. The tuition is planned that you gain noticeable improvement within a few hours. It is now widely recognized as providing the best means of enabling ambitious men and women to develop the power of ready and attractive expression, and to avoid errors in grammar, punctuation and style. I had to pay for the course "the best investment I have ever made," writes a student. Among the subjects covered by the booklet are the following:

What Good English Means to You, The Power of Words, You are Judged by the Way You Speak, Can You Write a Good Letter? Better English—Better Pay, The Social Value of Good English, Gaining Self-Confidence, The Art of Public Speaking, Your English and Your Future.

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Don't delay. Write for this interesting booklet NOW—while you think of it. There is no obligation.

Dentures need more than mere washing; they should be sterilised too... Better let SURANOX DENTURE CLEANER clean them this way →

Bruised Eumaeus Leaves Port After Harbour Collision

Still bearing the bruises of her recent collision at Lyemun Pass with the Russian steamer Poltava, the British freighter Eumaeus left port yesterday to resume her journey to the United Kingdom.

Indian Govt Official Honoured

Sri. J. A. Thiviy, Representative to the Government of India, and Mrs. Thiviy, were the guests of honour at the 9 p.m. performance of the Kamala Circus on Friday.

Mr. C. B. Loran, Manager of the Circus, in an address of welcome, thanked both Sri. Thiviy and Mrs. Thiviy for their kind presence. He also expressed gratitude for the encouragement which had been given by other members of the Indian community.

Mr. Loran also took the opportunity of paying tribute to the invaluable services rendered to the Kamala Circus, both in Hong Kong and Macao, by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lam of the Blue Pool Road.

Mr. Loran said that Mr. Lam had endeared himself to all members of the circus troupe, who had come to address him as "Uncle."

In conclusion, Mr. Loran appealed to all Indians to forget their religious or provincial differences and to work for the common good.

Replies briefly, Sri. Thiviy thanked Mr. Loran and the management of the Kamala Circus for their hospitality and said that from what he had seen, he was convinced that the Kamala Circus was upholding the reputation of India and had earned for itself a good name.

A pleasant evening was concluded with Mr. Lam presenting the proprietor of the Kamala Circus with a gold medal.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND

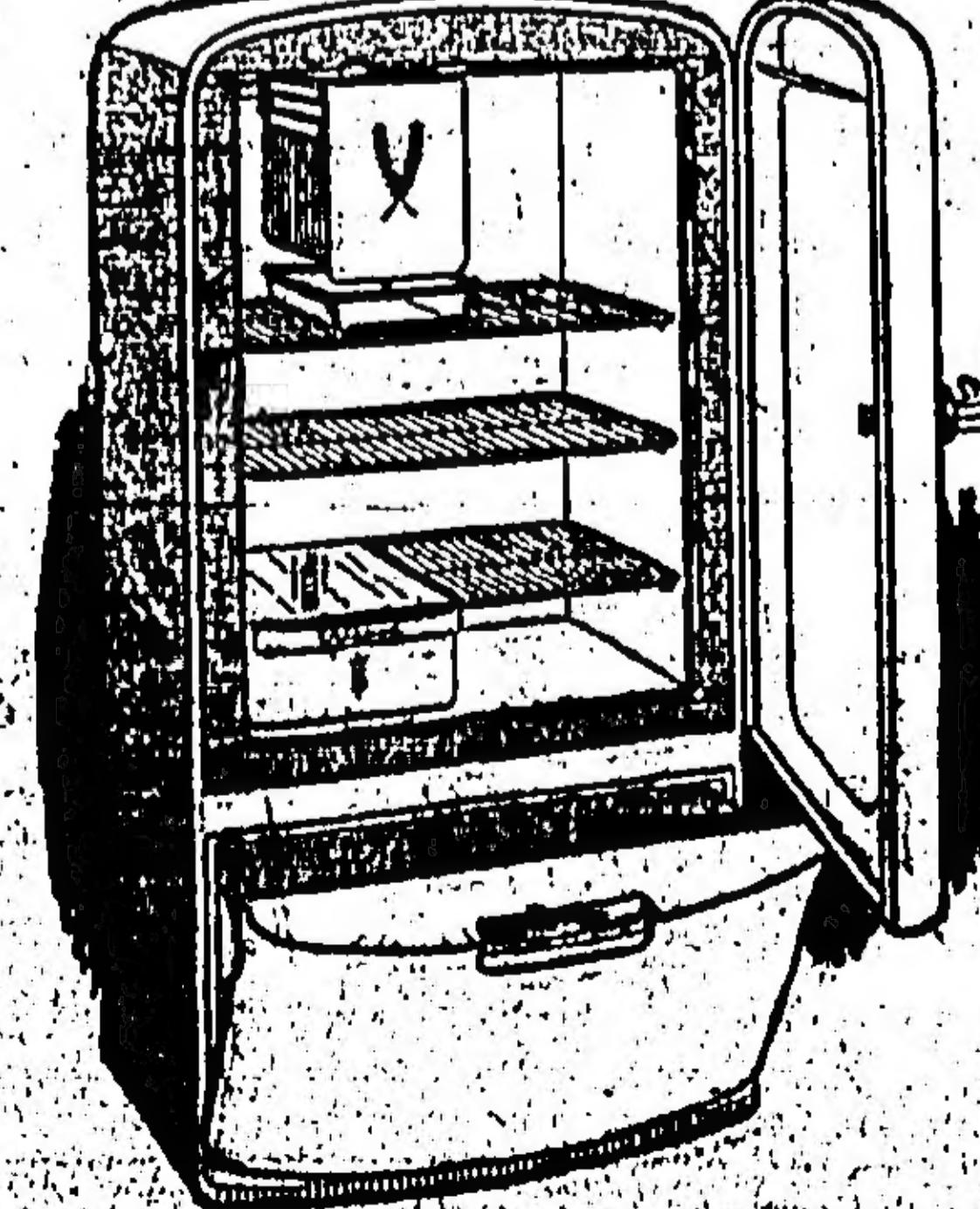
Previously acknowledged \$48,062.37
Mr. Hoy Yuen 20.00
Restaurant Tkarchenko 50.00
The British General Electric Co. Ltd. 100.00
K.S. Pavri & Sons 100.00
Christensen & Co. 25.00
Mrs. D. Toeg 25.00
Victor Warner & Co. 100.00
Union Waterboat Co. Ltd. 100.00
Mr. Lee Yui Kee 50.00
H.K. Clay & Kaolin Co. Ltd. 100.00
Ed. A. Keller & Co. Ltd. 100.00
Sennet Freres 250.00
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Milk Products Ltd. 100.00
Mr. J. E. Dugal 25.00
M. Daniels & Sons 51.00
Tay Kee & Co. 10.00
Tung Shan Hotel 25.00
Total to date \$50,193.37

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public Subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between October 23 and November 5 follow:—
Club Lustiano \$ 500.00
Club Civil Service 500.00
Chinese Association 44.00
"Centine" Monthly 25.00
Contribution 10.00
In Memory of David Mann, Anonymous 10.00
Total HK\$ 579.00
Received to October 22, 1948. HK\$3,757,243.36
Total HK\$3,757,822.36

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& COMPANY LTD.
REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT
Telephone 3348.

On World Tour



Former Sub-Chaser, Now A Freighter, Leaving For Korea

Early this morning, a small sea-blue craft with buff superstructure, which has been a rare harbour spectacle for the past two months, will leave port.

She is the newly-converted American submarine chaser Blue Bird leaving the Colony for her first assignment—carrying 50 tons of rubber and chemicals to Korea.

This is the maiden trip of the 127-ton freighter to North China waters, and will be the first of several trips on this run.

The 50-ton cargo, contained in about 1,000 packages, included smoked rubber sheet, zinc oxide and chlorate of potash. They are being shipped to Korea by Chinese firms here, through the Chan Yuan Hong, which has chartered the Blue Bird from the Grace Shadwell and Company, owners of the craft.

Mr. Albert van Arsdale, master of the vessel which looks more like pleasure craft by appearance, said that the Blue Bird has enough fuel to make a direct trip to Korea, and though they will trace the China coast, she will not call at any Chinese ports en route, weather permitting. The vessel carries food stocks and chandlery enough for the voyage.

First Of Her Kind
Followed to be the first of her kind in local waters, the Blue Bird arrived here last August from the Pacific coast with 1,600 gallons of marine paint aboard and an all-American seven-man crew, including two engineers, a mate, two deckhands and a cook.

During her maiden trip to the Far East from America, the freighter had two narrow escapes. When about 600 miles off the Hawaiian Islands at which she called after leaving Seattle, Washington, a screw became fractured and she drifted for nearly a day before she was rescued by a USN patrol boat which towed her to Johnston Island.

Built in 1942 at Rock Port, Maine, as a submarine chaser, the Blue Bird was on active service in the Caribbean Sea, where she became the target of heavy enemy fire. She survived the war unscathed.

The vessel measures 110 feet long with an 18-foot beam and is equipped with gyro compass, marine compass, fathometer, radio telephone and a transatlantic receiving set. With her twin Diesel General Motors Pancake engines, she can do 20 knots at best. She flies the American flag.

SIKS TO MARK HOLIDAY

The festival in commemoration of the birthday of Guru Nanak Dev Jee will be celebrated by the Sikh community of Hong Kong at the Sikh Temple on Tuesday, November 16.

The Hon. Secretary of the Khalsa Diwan, Mr. Puran Singh, has requested the heads of Government Departments and private firms to grant their employees a holiday for the occasion.

Free meals and refreshments will be served for three days commencing Sunday, November 14.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toe H), 50, Macdonell Road, today at 8.45 p.m.

The programme will include: Overture "Leonor," No. 3" — Beethoven; "Prologue 'Pagliacci' — Leoncavallo; Excerpts from "La Boheme" — Puccini; "Die Walkure" — Magic Fire Music — Wagner; and Concerto in C minor, No. 2 — Rachmaninoff.

KAI TAK A.D.S. TO STAGE PLAY

On Wednesday and Thursday the Kai Tak Amateur Dramatic Society will present "See How They Run," the popular farce by Philip King which has recently finished a lengthy run at the London West end stage.

The farce which is one long laugh from start to finish is to be played in the Station Cinema Kai Tak and will also be staged at the China Fleet Club on November 17.

All performances will commence at 8 p.m.

The production is in the capable hands of Sidney E. Embrey and patrons are advised to book their seats early as there are only a limited number.

Prices of admission are \$3, \$2, and \$1.

AN EXHIBITION OF OIL & WATER COLOUR PAINTINGS

By MR. YEE BON, A.O.C.A.
will be held at
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL
(GARDEN ROAD)

WED., 10th NOVEMBER — 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THURS., 11th " — 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FRI., 12th " — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
SAT., 13th " — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

For Satin-Smooth Make-Up

Try this unusually different face powder, created by Max Factor Hollywood. Thrill to the lovelier color it imparts to your skin. Note how perfectly it clings...how it really stays on.



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AND AGENT:
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion**
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion. Classified advertisements accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 602, 657.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

STRAYED from Jockey Club, Happy Valley, yesterday; black and tan dachshund answering to name "Pat". If found, please phone 58034 or the Jockey Club, No. 3101.

POSITIONS VACANT

IMMEDIATELY—Clean, reliable maid for small flat. Two in family. Cleaning, washing and ironing mainly. Phone 34121. Extras \$10.

WANTED: Young Lady Assistant required with previous experience preferred for Toilet and Cosmetic Counter, also for Toy Dept. in British Departmental Store. Reply P.O. Box 470 Hong Kong.

WANTED KNOWN

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS, CHRISTMAS CANDLES, Christmas Cards, Swiss Musical Boxes and Novelties. New Shipments just received from Europe and America. OLGA FERRIER, Tel. 26774, 32158.

TINY TOTS specialists in infants and children's wear announce the arrival of their first consignment of Christmas and Nursery Toys Union Building, 4th floor.

ENTRIES wanted for Amateur Competition in Flower Arranging to be held on Tuesday, November 11, at Y.W.C.A., Duddell Street, Worthwhile prizes. For particulars apply secretary, Y.W.C.A.

DAY AND EVENING SHOES by H. A. M. RAYNE (by appointment to the Royal Household) are now exclusively at Bond Street W.1. At the Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30-91 Ext. 302.

GOLF TUITION given by W.E. Hitchins, Professional—Apply 11, Salisbury Road, Kowloon. Tel. 58818.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis' cool waves, machineless oil perm hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Rd., Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Flr (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel). Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20500.

RECOMMENDED Imported and locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victoria House, 5, Wyndham Street.

DANCING LESSONS

BALL ROOM, DANCING—"Made Easy" for Beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught. "Specialities" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitter-Bug, Tap. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.)—Tony Hudson, 612, China Building.

TUITION GIVEN

LONDON University Certified Teachers give private lessons in English at Teachers' Residences, Hong Kong and Kowloon. Applications to Box No. 658 "Sunday Herald".

TO LET

SMALL FURNISHED room in private house for student or business girl, breakfast or full board, laundry, telephone. Apply Box 657 "CHINA MAIL".

PREMISES WANTED

FURNISHED PLAT with garage Hong Kong side. Three in family willing to pay \$1,000 monthly for suitable apartments. Reply Box 647 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED URGENTLY Accommodation for young European bachelor, preferably Hong Kong side. Pleasant Write Box. 656 "CHINA MAIL".

POLICE NOTICE

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948

1. Roads Closed to Traffic.

The following roads will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. approx. except traffic permitted in Para. 4 below.

(a) Connaught Road C. from East side of Queen's Buildings to Murray Road.

(b) Chater Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Club Street.

(c) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

(d) Wardley Street North of Chater Road.

(e) Ice House Street, between Connaught Road C. and Des Voeux Road closed to North bound traffic.

2. No Parking.

No Vehicles except motor cars permitted in Para. 4 below will be allowed to park in undermentioned roads from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Overnight Parkers to note in particular:

(a) Connaught Road C. from East side of Queen's Buildings to Murray Road.

(b) Chater Road East of Ice House Street to Club Street.

(c) Wardley Street North of Chater Road.

(d) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

3. Parking Allowed.

Parking of motor cars will be allowed on south side of Des Voeux Road C. from Jackson Road to Ice House Street from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

4. Approach to Cenotaph.

Flag Cars will approach Cenotaph via Jackson Road and park in Connaught Road C. South side East of Wardley Street.

Traffic diversion. Eastbound traffic in Connaught Road C. between Pedder Street and Ice House Street will proceed on the South side of Connaught Road.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

October 27, 1948.

NOTICE

NOS. 2 AND 5 WING ON GODOWNS

CHILDREN'S PARTY Cards in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerle, Ltd.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables, at Ye Olde Printerle, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from Colonial Agencies, Tsochoochy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26810.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 33 of 1932, as amended by 24 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 13 of 1936, 20 of 1947. NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

Owners of uninsured merchandise can notify the undersigned direct NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

THE WING ON COMPANY, LIMITED, GODOWN,

213 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

November 6, 1948.

INTERNATIONAL ENQUIRY AGENCY

H. BRETHERTON General Enquiries, Trade Protection, Infringement of Trademarks, etc. Tenancy Tribunal Cases Investigated.

Connections in all Countries, including Japan, P. O. Box 325. Telephone 58511.

SICS AND MULLARD RADIOGRAM

The Better & Cheaper Radio and Radiogram in Town. Guaranteed for one year. Free service and parts repaired.

You can get a New SICS or Mullard Radiogram by trading in your old ones as part payment or pay on easy-installment term.

YEUNG KWONG RADIO CO. 183, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50044.

Hohner Harmonicas "Chromonica" "Echo"

Low Jim Kee Music Co. 77 Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 58830.

NOTICE

Attention is drawn to the provisions of the Scavenging by-laws made under the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, under which occupiers of domestic buildings; and the occupiers and principal tenants of flats, or floors of these buildings, are required to provide an adequate number of suitable dust-bins, and are prohibited from depositing refuse on the streets. These provisions also apply to the occupiers of all other premises (i.e. business premises, hotels, etc.).

The public are accordingly warned that Sanitary Department personnel have been instructed to institute summary proceedings against persons for non-compliance with these by-laws.

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary, Urban Council. November 7, 1948.

Local Estates Left By Residents

Local estate, sworn under \$891,200 was left by Flight Lieutenant Qawald Chan, RAF, formerly of Hong Kong, who died in Germany in an air crash on January 18, 1946.

Application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. Yue Hing-kun, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd.

Local estate, sworn under \$30,000, was left by the Rev. Frederick Trench Johnson, formerly of the Rectory, Little Casterton, Rutland, who died at Barrington Nursing Home, Marle Hill, Cheltenham, on December 5, 1946.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$32,400, was left by Mrs. Gertrude MacPherson, formerly of Spindhurst Minnis Bay, Birchington on Sea, Kent, who died at 33 Queen's Road, Tunbridge Wells, on February 25, 1948.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$43,400, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mrs. Gertrude MacPherson, formerly of Spindhurst Minnis Bay, Birchington on Sea, Kent, who died at 33 Queen's Road, Tunbridge Wells, on February 25, 1948.

An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

An application for certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Local estate, sworn under \$10,000, was left by Mr. William Fleming MacKenzie, Mining Engineer, formerly of Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States, who died in Melbourne on September 5, 1946.

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NOT ROLLED OUT SO OFTEN

At last here is something that is almost back to pre-war—the amount of beer Britain is drinking.

These figures of average daily consumption, and cost, tell the October story of a nation that is cutting down on beer:

	Pints	£
1938	18,000,000	£350,000
1947	20,285,000	£1,310,250
Today	14,000,000	£1,000,000

Third, for beer began to swell early in the war; reached peak in 1945. Since then it has been going down—and the cost has been shrunk.

Plenty To Spare

In most parts today supplies are plentiful. The famine that hit the country early this year after the Government had reduced supplies by cutting the brewers' sugar allocation is history.

Caterers at big sports events—like Ascot, Goodwood, and the Olympic Games—found themselves with surpluses. Today the brewers admit that supplies exceed demand "to an appreciable extent." Some of the brewery chiefs have warned their shareholders of a "serious decline in sales," and a few breweries have price cuts. In the trade they say: "If this sales resistance goes on there will have to be all-round price cuts."

Nostalgically the brewers and the pubs and the clubs look back on the last year of the war when John Bull's pockets were well-filled, except in record £550,000,000 slaking his thirst for beer. Or even last year, when the total was £481,000,000, and provided brewers with profits aggregating £49,000,000.

Matter Of Cash

Nostalgically too the smart clubs and night spots look back on those years when members called again and again for rounds of hard liquor. Today hard-liquor

Glubb Pasha Not Liable

London, November 8. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, declared today that Brigadier J. B. Glubb Pasha, Commander of the Transjordan Legion, is not liable to an 1870 law forbidding British enlistment in foreign armies engaged in war.

Replies to a question from Mr. John Platts-Mills, Independent Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Bevin said that Glubb Pasha was, and had been for many years, a Commissioned Officer in King Abdullah's service before the conflict started between Transjordan and Israel.

In a further reply, Mr. Bevin said that at the beginning of November, there were 20 officers and 13 other ranks seconded from the British forces to the forces of Transjordan but they were not employed outside the Transjordan frontiers.—Associated Press.

ATOMIC WARFARE MANOEUVRES

London, November 6. Britain's first Navy-R.A.F. exercise under simulated atomic warfare conditions will take place next Spring.

The exercise will begin as soon as the Home Fleet nears Britain following its West Indies cruise. No domestic jets will be used in the tests, stated the National Canine Defence League, who have been in communication with the Admiralty on the subject.—Reuters.

drinking has slumped and their members call for beer.

The saying that any marked change in the beer-drinking habits of the British people betokened a change in the national character is refuted by the experts.

They point to the rising cost of beer and briskly explain: "It is a matter of plain economics. People are drinking less beer not because they've lost their taste for it but because they can't afford it. Beer is weaker, the cost has gone up because of increased duties, spending money has shrunk."

Brewers, and beer-drinkers, cross their fingers every time they hear the word Budget. Premiums on beer duty varied from 1d. to 2½d., a pint according to the strength. Today when you pay 1s. 2d. for a pint of average strength the Chancellor of the Exchequer collects 9d.

Mr. Dalton planned an extra penny on the pint last November. Sir Stafford Cripps followed up with another penny in April this year.

Gladstone Dictum

Back in 1913, when a pint of "mild" cost 2d., Chancellors were content to collect £13,654,000 a year from the nation's beer-drinkers. In 1938 the take was £65,500,000, and last year £204,122,000.

This year the Chancellor expects to collect £313,500,000, but the decline in beer-drinking may upset that calculation.

Lesser cause of reduced beer-drinking has been the decrease in strength. The great Gladstone, credited with saying many things, did say, in 1880, that to make a full standard English beer you must use 84lb. of malt (mainly barley and sugar) for every 39 gallons of finished liquor. He made that a standard, and it has remained—but only as a standard.

Just before the war the malt ingredient for the average brew was 62lb. to every 36 gallons; it is now down to between 48lb. and 50lb. We have fallen a long way from the Gladstonian standard.

What Would Spain Do In The Event Of War Between East And West?

FRANCO SITS ON A VERY PRETTY FENCE

Says CEDRIC SALTER

There will be no quick results in the American bid to persuade Spain to join the European anti-Communist group.

Much attention has been given to the American overtures and too little to the reactions of Franco and the Spanish people.

The chief factor in these reactions is that Spain has endured a three-year diplomatic and economic boycott at the hands of almost every nation in the world. It was imposed, Spain believes, because of her too-early realization of the danger of militant Communism.

The national character makes it certain that after three years in disgrace Spaniards are not now going to rush forward with open arms just because America suddenly decided that it is convenient to offer them a juicy slice of economic aid.

Spain is very well aware of her strategic value to the Western democracies. She is also deeply resentful of her long and often humiliating exclusion from the United Nations and world affairs.

Spain is firmly determined to stay profitably non-belligerent even though she strongly favours the anti-Communist bloc. And she is even more firmly determined to make America pay the top price for every act of Spanish assistance in future.

Firm Agreement

Whether or not this attitude will advance the ultimate interests of Spain is a matter of opinion, but at least her position should be understood if her future actions are to be accurately foreseen.

Let us look at the political and strategic background as seen from the Western side.

Late in July American Service Chiefs and the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, reached a firm agreement that, for strategic reasons, Spain must be incorporated in the anti-Communist group of nations.—President Truman, not sure of the effect of this decision upon American public opinion immediately before the Presidential elections, made his consent conditional upon the outcome of the Moscow talks.

When, by late August, it became obvious that an understanding with Russia was no remote as ever, the plan was set in motion with his approval.

US Annoyance

My information is that the British Government was kept fully informed of America's new intentions about Spain, but despite pressure from Washington, Mr. Bevin insisted that political changes in the Franco regime must take place before the Labour Government could support any move for the inclusion of Spain in the Western group.

However, despite passive resistance by London to America's Spanish plans, Washington, by

early September, was sufficiently alarmed by the failure of the Moscow talks and the continued blockade of Berlin to decide to proceed alone.

Reports from her very able Madrid Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Paul T. Culverson, convinced her that since there was not the slightest chance of bringing about major changes in the Franco regime she must accept it if she was to bring Spain into the Western bloc.

The divergence between the British and American attitudes was illustrated some days ago by the publicity given by the Foreign Office to an alleged anti-Franco agreement between the Spanish Monarchist leader, Senor Gil Robles, and the Socialist Senor Primo. Coming precisely at the moment when American efforts to win Spain to active anti-Communist partnership were at their height, this aroused greater annoyance in Washington than in Madrid.

Those closest to Franco at the moment know beyond doubt that he was never less likely to hand over power to the Pretender, Don Juan, than he is today. His divergence of at least another ten years of undisputed power.

Facts whether real or imaginary, between exiled Monarchist and Leftist elements will certainly not weaken Franco's hold on the country.

Now look at it from Spain's viewpoint. Spain considers herself as a possible late recruit to the anti-Communist front but as the pioneer of a policy to which the Western Powers slowly, and very late in the day, are beginning to adhere.

Spain's Intentions

Immediately after the end of the war General Franco made diplomatic overtures through a third party for the formation of

Indeed, General Franco and President Peron see themselves today as leaders of a third force in world politics—a Latin bloc, if you like, which includes South America and Portugal—a force which is in a position to make both possible belligerent groups pay highly for its favours.

Franco kept Hitler on the north side of the Pyrenees with a few polite speeches and a heavily armed frontier. He probably believes that Russia, too, if she ever got so far, would be content to stop there and consolidate.

In support of this belief it may be noted that Moscow Radio has been singularly inoffensive about

Franco ever since the American overtures in Madrid began.

A political personality in Madrid to whom I put the blunt question: "What would Spain do in the event of war between East and West?" replied: "The same as she did last time—send a token Blue Division to fight against Russia and remain neutral."

That sounds rather Irish—but it is also very Spanish.

LONDON CHEERS THE BERLIN PHILHARMONIC

London, November 6.

An audience of 8,000 Londoners last night gave a warm reception to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra visiting Britain for the first time since the war.

The orchestra's conductor, Dr. Wilhelm Furtwängler, said after the concert that neither he nor his players would ever forget the enthusiastic welcome given to their performance.

The orchestra will give concerts in Liverpool and Birmingham today and tomorrow and on Sunday will play in the university town of Oxford.

Lord Halifax, former British Foreign Secretary, and Chancellor of Oxford University will greet the German musicians when they arrive at Oxford on Saturday. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other prominent persons in academic and public life will also attend their reception.—Reuters.

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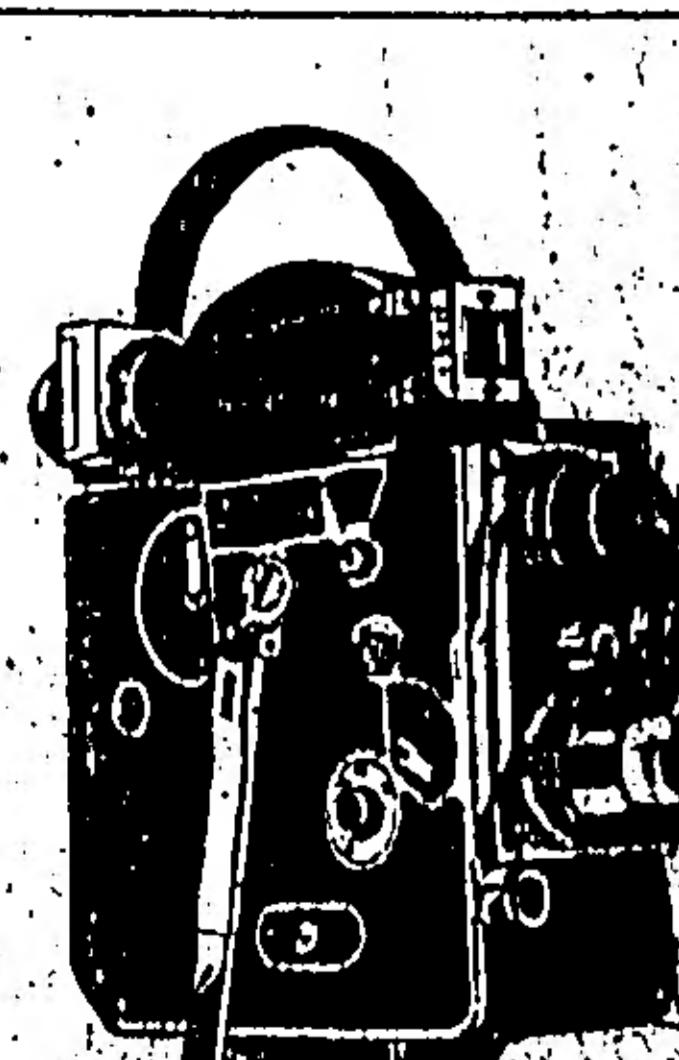
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H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.
10.31 a.m.—Grand Recital by Dr. W. H. Winston (BBC) (HICR)

10.45 a.m.—"Homemakers Sunday" Review of the Inter-denominational Service from the Cathedral Hong Kong.

11.25 a.m.—London Studio Melodies (HICR)

11.30 a.m.—"The Queen of Sheba" Ballet Music... Chinese Symphony Orchestra.

12.00 p.m.—Melodies from British Isles (HICR)

12.30 p.m.—Sports Results & Daily Programme Summary.

12.45 p.m.—"Kostolands" and His Orchestra.

1.15 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" ... Albert Shandler and His Orchestra with Timi Freydlund, "Tenor" (London Relay)

1.30 p.m.—"Weather Report and Forecast"

1.35 p.m.—"Interlude."

1.45 p.m.—"Popular Concert."

2.00 p.m.—"Close Down."

2.15 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.30 p.m.—"Weekly News Letter" (London Relay)

2.45 p.m.—"Paris Announces" ... Philharmonic Orchestra.

3.00 p.m.—"Remembrance Day" — A Talk by Admiral Sir Martin Hunter-Nasmith, V.C., K.C.B.

3.25 p.m.—"Remembrance Day Services" in the Cathedral, Whitehall, (London Relay)

4.15 p.m.—"London Relay"

7.15 p.m.—"First Hartley and His Music" (HICR)

7.30 p.m.—"World and Home News" (London Relay)

7.45 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio)

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)

8.15 p.m.—"Appeal for the Hong Kong Social Welfare Council, by Dr. Man Kam Lo, C.H.E. (Studio)

8.30 p.m.—"ITMA" with Tommy Hand (London Relay)

8.45 p.m.—"University Programme" by Professor Bonny Dolittle

9.00 p.m.—"Symphony Concert" (London Relay)

10.15 p.m.—"Weather Report."

10.45 p.m.—"Symphony Concert" (Cont'd)

11.00 p.m.—"Philharmonic Conducted by the Rev. Swaine, R.A.F. (Studio)

11.15 p.m.—"Weather Report" and Close Down.

TITO SECRET PACT WITH US REPORTEDRome, November 5.
An alleged secret Yugoslav-American pact under which Yugoslavia was said to be already demilitarizing her zone of Trieste, was reported by the Milan weekly newspaper, Europeo, today. The paper, giving no source for its claim, said the pact was signed by special emissaries of the United States on the island of Brioni, about 10 miles North West of Pola Istra, at the end of September.

The newspaper said that on her side of the bargain, the United States promised Yugoslavia "absolute security" if she was attacked by Soviet Russia or any Eastern bloc countries. The main clauses of the agreement, according to the European:

1.—The immediate withdrawal of Yugoslav troops and equipment, according to the European Territory and Istria, occupied by Yugoslavia.

2.—In case of an emergency, the United States Army would take over the whole of the Free Territory and the western part of Istria as far as the Wilson line.

3.—In case of an emergency, Yugoslavia would "concede to American troops the corridor linking forces in Trieste with Austria."

4.—A state of "emergency" to be defined as one of direct attack by Russia on Yugoslavia, or an attack by Eastern bloc countries on Yugoslavia with Russia nominally remaining neutral.

5.—In the case of an Allied war, Yugoslavia would put at the disposal of the United States Army an ample beachhead on the Adriatic coast.

6.—That Yugoslavia renounced any claims on Carinthia.

The newspaper added that the American emissaries gave Yugoslavia the following understandings:

1.—In case of an emergency, the United States to guarantee Yugoslavia complete security on her Western frontier.

2.—The United States will furnish Yugoslavia with industrial products which she has been receiving from Czechoslovakia and with electrical apparatus, machinery and petrol, which she has been getting from Hungary.

The Europeans claimed that Yugoslavia has not even one infantry company left in Trieste and Istria. Five thousand troops with equipment had evacuated the Territory in recent weeks, leaving about 20 men and no officers to guard the empty barracks.

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TOMORROW: "BRUTE FORCE" ... A Universal PictureSHOWING
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AT 2.30, 5.20
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FILM NEWS
STAR
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If you have a favourite film star—and who hasn't—take part in the "HONG KONG FILM NEWS" Star Ballot, and get all your friends to vote, too. This Ballot has been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong flingers, and to discover, by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1948.

CASH PRIZE OF \$100 WILL BE AWARDED TO THE ENTRANT WHOSE VOTING FORM COINCIDES EXACTLY WITH THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE STAR AND FILM BALLOT.

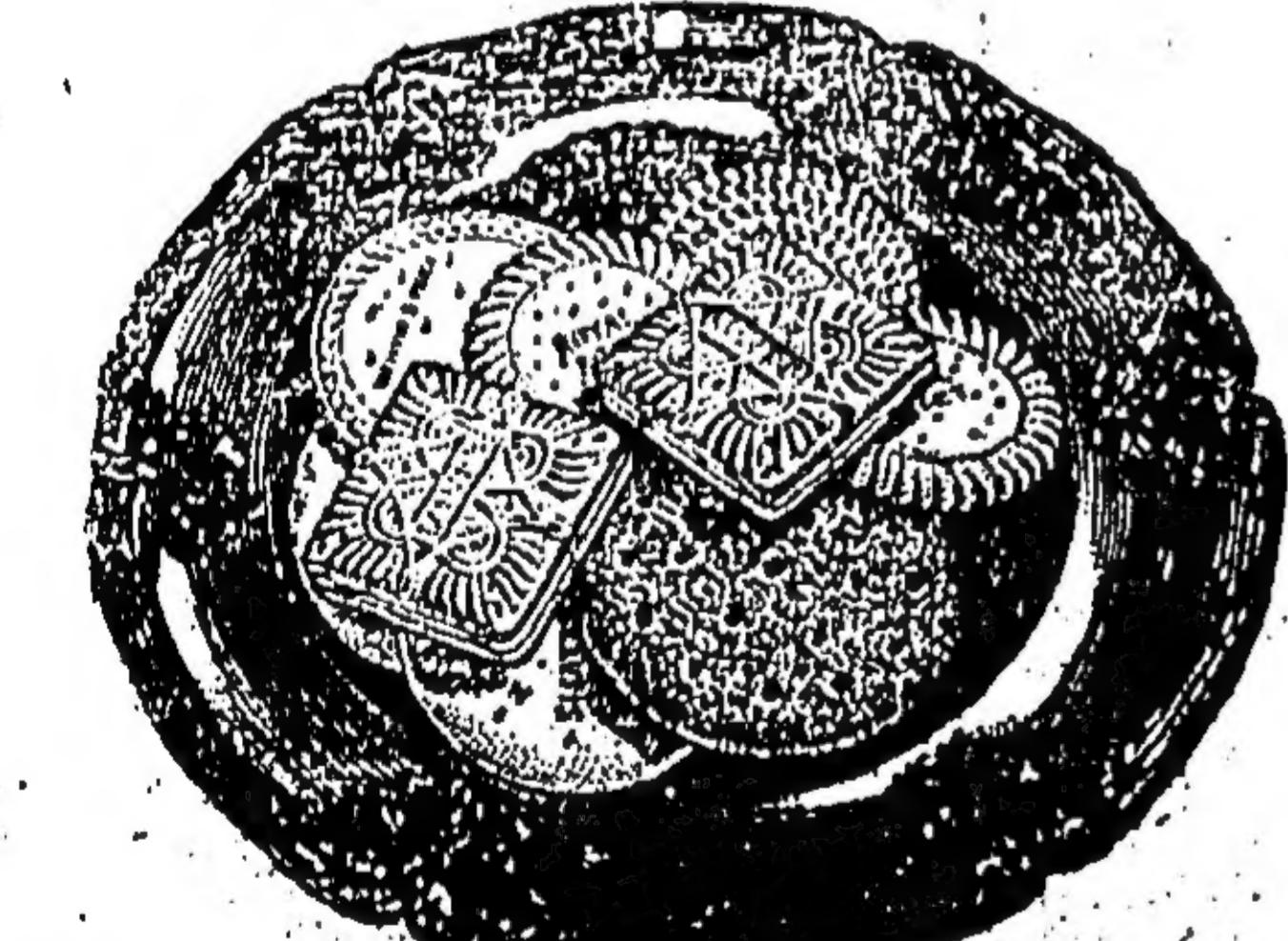
* FILL IN FORM AND DROP IT IN A VOTING BOX IN YOUR CINEMA *

To the Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS"
Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Please record my vote in the "FILM NEWS" Star Ballot for the actor and actress whose names are given below. I have also chosen what I consider to be the best film of the year (October 1947-October 1948).

NAME
ADDRESS
ACTOR
ACTRESS
FILM

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**PATRICK CAMPBELL'S
PIECE**

Well, what d'you think about this alien business? Nice lish up, en it?

Here I am, a quiet Irish peasant boy, trying to get along in your beautiful country, washing every day, and actually wearing shoes; but if something doesn't happen pretty quickly I'm going to be lumped in with Brezhnev, Czarowski, Poolepoopulous, Elmer Zilch, and Wung Lung Foo.

Looking exactly like an English gentleman employed as an assistant behind the haberdashery counter in a department store in Maida Vale, I shall be queuing up outside Bow Street in a long line of yashmaks, kastans, saris, turboshoes, pagtalis, Russian blouses, sarongs, and Central European belted mackintoshes coming right down to the ankle.

Do you know what I'm going to do in this queue? I'm going to stick out about half a mile.

I am wearing my neat blue serge and semi-stiff collar, and just in front of me is a bunch of Andalusian gypsies, waiting to get a permit to play the tarantella on the seafront at Eastbourne. They are wearing spangles, bangles, and forelocks glistening with olive oil, and they've already sniggered a couple of times at my neatly rolled umbrella.

Immediately behind me are an elderly Burmese in red plush knickerbockers with a black pot on his head; three inscrutable Orientals; a couple of Scandinavian world bikers, with hob-nailed boots, hob-nailed knees, and bulging rucknacks; and a clutter of refugee Bulgarian business men sitting on fibre suitcases bound with rope and studded with diamonds.

These people, despite their varied costume and divergent nationalities, are united in a common aim. They wish to know what I am doing in their queue. I look to them exactly like an English gentleman employed by

the haberdashery department of a store in Maida Vale, and they want to know why I'm taking up space that would be better filled by, say, the Lebanese traveller in celluloid comb, who has been trying to get his papers since April.

Their uneasiness reaches expression. The aliens' spokesman is one of the ineradicable Chinese.

He trips forward noiselessly in felt slippers. His hands are held in the sleeves of his richly embroidered coat.

"Excuse, pliss," he blisses. "One-little gentleman does us great honour to find himself in our poor queue. But does on motor gentleman, perhaps, seek motor driving licence department?"

The other aliens drop what they are doing and gather round. Black eyes, hot eyes, yellow eyes, slit eyes watch me guardedly. Perhaps I am an open-prosecutant sent here by the Imperial Police in Buckingham Palace as a side-swipe in the drive to clean up the opium trade.

"Driving license?" I am off-hand with the ineradicable Oriental. "No, as a matter of fact, old boy, I'm trying to get a labour permit too. You see, I am also on permit."

Subdued babel arises among the crowd. "A group of plate-lipped mothers from the Congo basin, wearing grass skirts, mackintoshes and white tennis shoes go into a short tribal dance to drive away the evil spirits."

An old man in a bowler hat and long black beard is thrust forward.

"My master," he says, "par-don me, but we believe do not dot you so fine English gentlemen moss in our quee for aliens bee. Ver are poor people. We do not ask troubles. Move on!"

Suddenly knives flash. An Indian fakir opens the lid of his basket to reveal an uncoiling cobra. A group of African medical

students produce assegais from the legs of their flannel trousers. The plate-lipped mothers from the Congo basin are already sticking pins into fingers filled with torturing resemblance to myself.

I made a quick break for a taxi.

But now I have a plan. I'm an alien, eh? Right, I'm jolly well going to take a walk.

The scene is again Bow Street, on the following morning. The air is blue with the smoke of camp fires. My fellow-outlaws have been here all night. The Andalusian gypsies are whipping up breakfast, garlic on fried bread. The fakirs rise from their matted beds, stretching themselves. The Orientals pick in a desultory way at liver sausage with ivory chopsticks.

And then, suddenly, round the corner comes a curious-looking faything. A very old and bony donkey, pulling behind it an enormous outside-car. And perched on the box is myself, Patrick O'Cambridge-and-the-first cousin to the O'Cambridge-and-the-Reeks and direct descendant of Rory Macferry O'Brien O'Moore the King of Ireland's son.

I am wearing a contact hat with an ely pipe stuck in the blind, a frock-coat, knee-breeches, and a very long upper lip. I am munching a raw potato, and a black bottle of bolecon protrudes from my hip pocket. I hit the donkey a blow with my shillelagh and burst into song:

"The English kem an' thived i' teach us theyer way. Anan' t' punish us fer bein' wha' we var. But yez might as well go thru' t' catch a moonbeam, Or t' light a penny candle from a stag."

I rein back the donkey, and both wheels fall off the outside-car. Two pigs, a goat, and a flock of hens burst out of the box on the back. I examine the

debris, humorously scratching my head with the knob of the shillelagh.

"Shiro, and berob and bejabber," is my comment, "th' world's in a terrible state of affairs."

The other aliens cluster round, wide-eyed.

"Incredibly wrench off my frock-coat and trail it up and down the pavement in front of them."

"Come up own that, ye heathens," is my cry, "an' thread on the nail in me cont!"

They fall back, intimidated by the shillelagh. There is a stir among the crowd, and a policeman pushes his way through.

"Come, come, sir," he says (Hendon again), "we cannot have this disturbance. May I inquire what is the matter?"

I stand back, arms akimbo.

"Desiminit-he Alre Gnothal Eatchtrachu na h-Eileann a Inneadh agus a Eileann leis seo ar aach-nion le na minicann leigint."

"Excuse me, sir. I don't quite—"

"Would yer whilst, Can't you hear me talkin' to ya?"

"I've learnt all this off the front page of my post-port. 'We, Minister for External Affairs of Ireland, hereby request and require all those whom it may concern to allow the bearer to pass freely'—etc., etc.)

I carry on: "...teigint do shealladh seo duibh ag tighnidh yuh bac gan conaig agus..."

The unfamiliar syllables seem to mystify the other aliens. A tiny Indian fakir climbs straight up a rope and vanishes into thin air. The air is full of cries of: "Carabu—pu! Teuf! — nom d'un nom d'un nom..."

The policeman begins to lose his temper.

"I shall have to ask you to move on, sir, or take your place in the queue. In an orderly fashion."

I throw the potato at one of the plate-lipped Congo basin ladies, and take a long drag at my black bottle.

"Balbh feidh san phas go inamhortha is this!" I roar. "This passport is good for the following countries: Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Netherlands, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Canada, Newfoundland, the Vatican City, Sweden—"

The policeman suddenly leaps upon me and imprisons my arm in a half-Nelson. "More policemen comin' round 'o' Bow Street! I've laid out 27 of them with my shillelagh by the time that they cram me into the Black Maria.

"The Vatican City!" I shout. "Sweden, and the United Kingdom!"

They slam the door. As we drive away the wondering aliens hear the straining of "The hard that once through Tari's halls" booming out through the grille.

Aliens! I'll give yez aliens, and so—according to the most recent figure—will 2,000,000 others.

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Feed the roots and the hair thrives; starve them and it dies.

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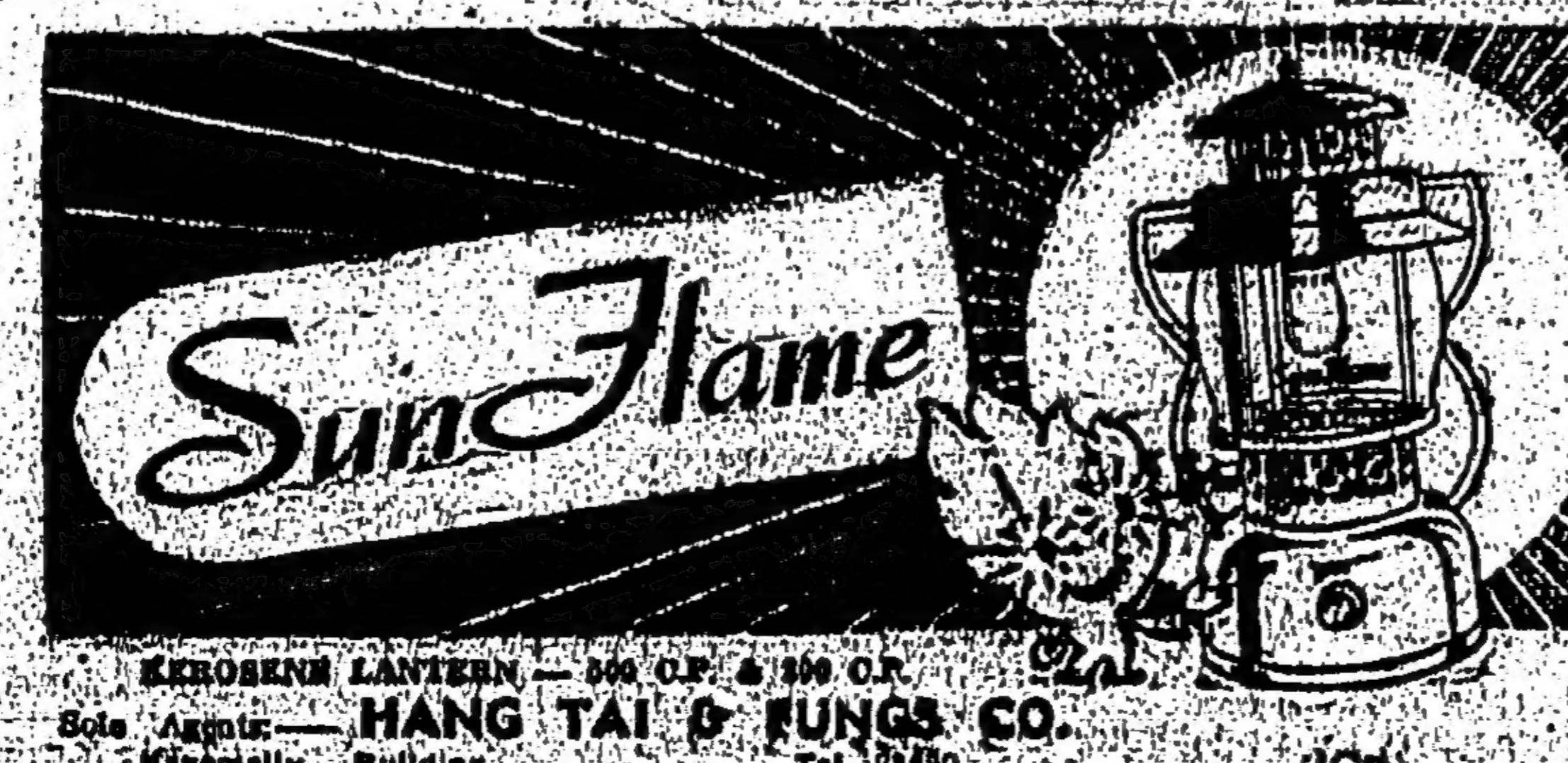
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APB

Hitchcock Sets New Record At Elstree

London, November 6. In suburban Elstree, the film director, Alfred Hitchcock, has set up a world record which makes other directors gasp.

The record feat was the operation of his technicolour camera steadily for a 9½ minute stretch on a scene of a new picture he made here.

Crooner's Petition Dismissed

London, November 6. A young dame band singer, who wanted to return to crooning, and her 47-year-old husband had their two petitions charging adultery dismissed in the London Divorce Court yesterday.

The Commissioner reported this evidence.

The husband, Boris Kramers, a doctor of law from Brussels, claimed that his wife Elsie唱歌, threatened to poison him and once beat him with her fists at Tottenham Court Road Tube Station.

The wife, 29, who sang in drama clubs before her marriage under the name of Carol Bond, and her husband wasatty, refused to let her sing and accused her of being a prostitute.

Both denied the other's charges and the court found that there was insufficient evidence to support the petitions.

The couple were married in Aug. 1943 and have one child. Associated Press.

Policies On China Not Consistent

Topeka, November 6. Congressman Walter H. Judd, Republican, says American foreign policy in China is inconsistent and is helping Russia in its move to control all of Asia.

American policy is inconsistent, Mr. Judd said in an interview, because "we have said to European countries: we will help you recover, while to China we say: you recover, then we will help you."

"The Russians are not too much concerned about Berlin," Mr. Judd said. "They are keeping us busy in Berlin while they are going to town in Asia."

"The biggest assignment of Communism in the United States is to stop American assistance to China."—Associated Press.

It's unheard of. Three minutes is a long time, three little minutes which in most studios is more than a day's work.

Hitchcock, the master of suspense, who is at home in film studios here and in Hollywood, thinks he has developed a new picture-making technique which may have some resounding artistic effects and will speed up production.

He does it by literally putting his camera, which moves as nimble as any actor, right among the players. It is one of them, and the illusion attained is that its lens is the eye of the ultimate spectator who feels he is right in there with the unfolding story.

Crawling Camera

Washington, November 5.

Dr. Ryōjin Kinoshita, Japanese scientist, reported on recent cancer experiments in a talk

before United States Public Health Service cancer experts today.

He told the staff of the Service's national cancer institute that experiments at Osaka University medical school showed a sustained sequence of acting in one terrible tumor. He almost died away with the film editor, and the Hitchcock movie, once it's photographed, is virtually ready for the screen.

He said the experiments also revealed what appeared to be type cancer.

Kinoshita, professor of pathology and chief of cancer research at Osaka University, is best known in the United States for his work with azo dyes. He reported from earlier experiments that azo dyes could cause cancer of the liver.—United Press.

The miracle is accomplished with the "crawling camera" which seldom blinks out to shift to other viewpoints. The camera crawlers among the players. When they go upstairs it goes with them and when they step outside it comes along. It follows them everywhere.—Associated Press.

London Ban On Processions

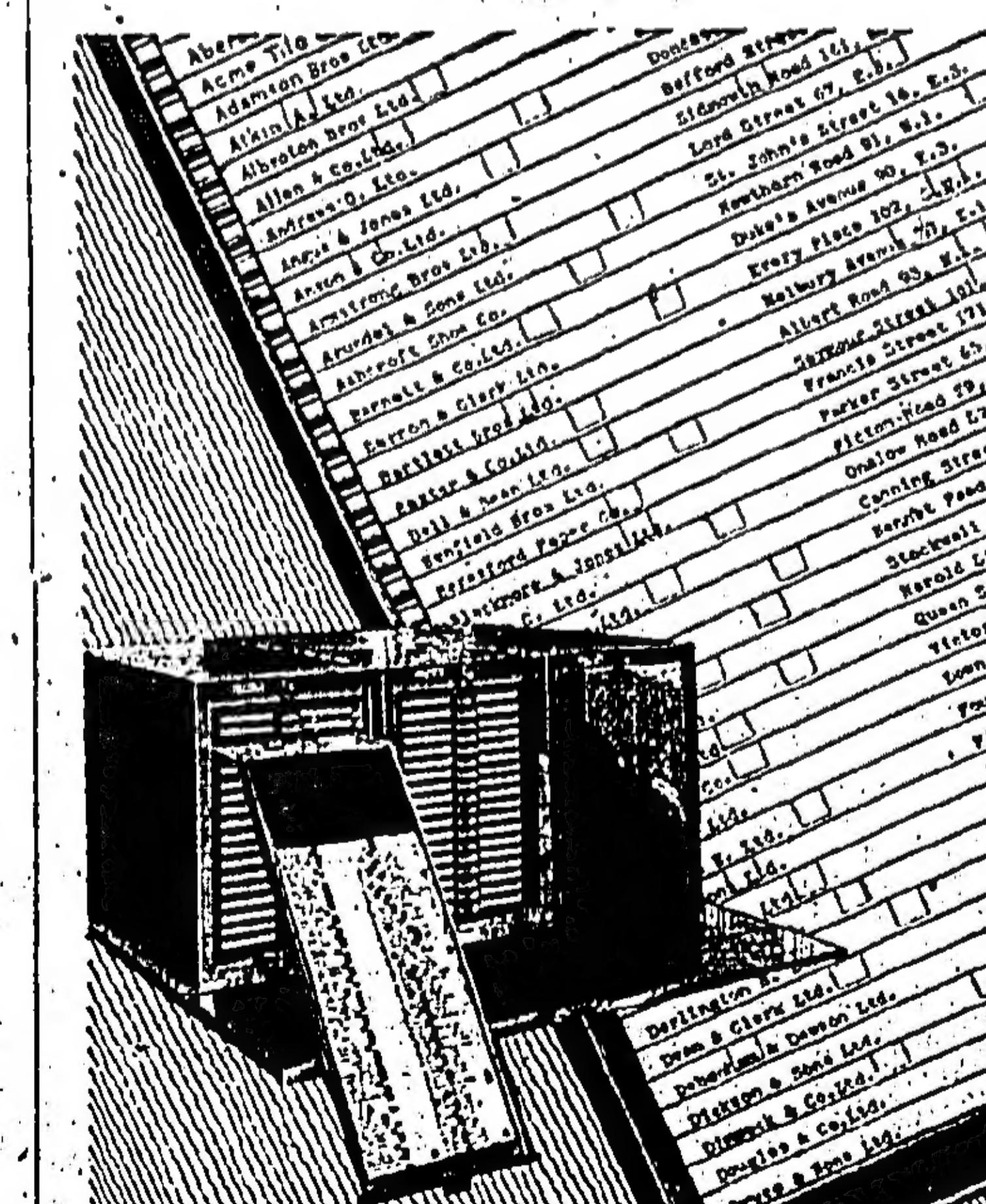
London, November 5.

Political processions will be banned in London for a further three months, the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, stated in a Parliamentary reply today.

Last summer, Mr. Chuter Ede put a three-months ban on political processions because of clashes between Fascists and Communists which followed a procession led by Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the pre-war British Union of Fascists.

Mr. Chuter Ede stated today that the Commissioner of Police had said that his ordinary powers would not be sufficient to enable him to prevent serious public disorders if political processions were held in London.—Reuter.

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Just Trying To Get Away

Pittsburgh, November 6. He was just trying to get away from it all, Gilbert Diggins, 65, told police who found him hanging from a roof ledge, three floors up. His wife was clinging to his wrists, trying to keep him from falling. Police rescued him after handcuffing one of Diggins' hands and getting a hook under his belt.

At the police station where he was charged with disorderly conduct, Diggins explained: "I was just trying to get away from an argument with my wife."—Associated Press.

Japanese Experiments On Cancer

Washington, November 5.

Dr. Ryōjin Kinoshita, Japanese scientist, reported on recent

cancer experiments in a talk

before United States Public

Health Service cancer experts

today.

He does it by literally putting his camera, which moves as nimble as any actor, right among the players. It is one of them, and the illusion attained is that its lens is the eye of the ultimate spectator who feels he is right in there with the unfolding story.

He told the staff of the Service's national cancer institute that experiments at Osaka University medical school showed a sustained sequence of acting in one terrible tumor. He almost died away with the film editor, and the Hitchcock movie, once it's photographed, is virtually ready for the screen.

He said the experiments also revealed what appeared to be type cancer.

Kinoshita, professor of pathology and chief of cancer research at Osaka University, is best known in the United States for his work with azo dyes. He reported from earlier experiments that azo dyes could cause cancer of the liver.—United Press.

"Three-In-One" Plan To Simplify Chinese

Nanking, November 5. The latest suggestion for avoiding writer's cramp by "simplifying" the written Chinese language, has come from a shy, short, bearded bank librarian.

He is intent on squeezing an estimated 90,000-word language to one-third its present working size.

Wu Chi-yuan, 41, native of Chekiang province, is not the first man to think about complicated language. But his approach is fresh: "Three-in-one" he calls it.

The single-syllabled Chinese language usually expresses an article or thing in more than one character. Every character itself is made up of two or three or more ideographs.

In Wu's system, "library," for instance, is written as the character for book with a square around it, although orthodox Chinese render "library" as "tu shu kuan," three characters meaning "house of volumes." The characters for "ancient" and "even" are fused to mean "story."

However, "library," although appearing as one character in Wu's method, would still be pronounced "tu shu kuan" in three syllables, while "story" would be spelled out "ancient event."

His formula is to compress such noun-ideas into one character by eliminating unnecessary dashes, dots, strokes and slants.

Wu claims that educated people will recognize the compound characters by instinct. He has

thus far, and hopes shortly to erect a working system founded on 6,000 compressed characters.

The vocabulary of the man in

the street rarely exceeds 10,000 characters and it is said that no one knows all of the 90,000 characters in the Chinese language.

Wu, however, has met up with some stiff barriers in his campaign to revise the printed language.

Printers and publishers are not

willing to lay out capital to buy

new type even if Wu is able

to get it created in the first place.

The Ministry of Education,

speaking for the Government,

says that no real labour saving

will result as it will be necessary

for students to learn each com-

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Outposts Of Medicine

How Western Hospitals Spread Methods Of The West In China

By J.R. Rose

M.A., M.B., Cantab, F.R.C.S.
Eng., L.R.C.P., London, formerly
St. Thomas's Hospital, London.
Director of Medical Work,
Methodist Church, S. China
District.

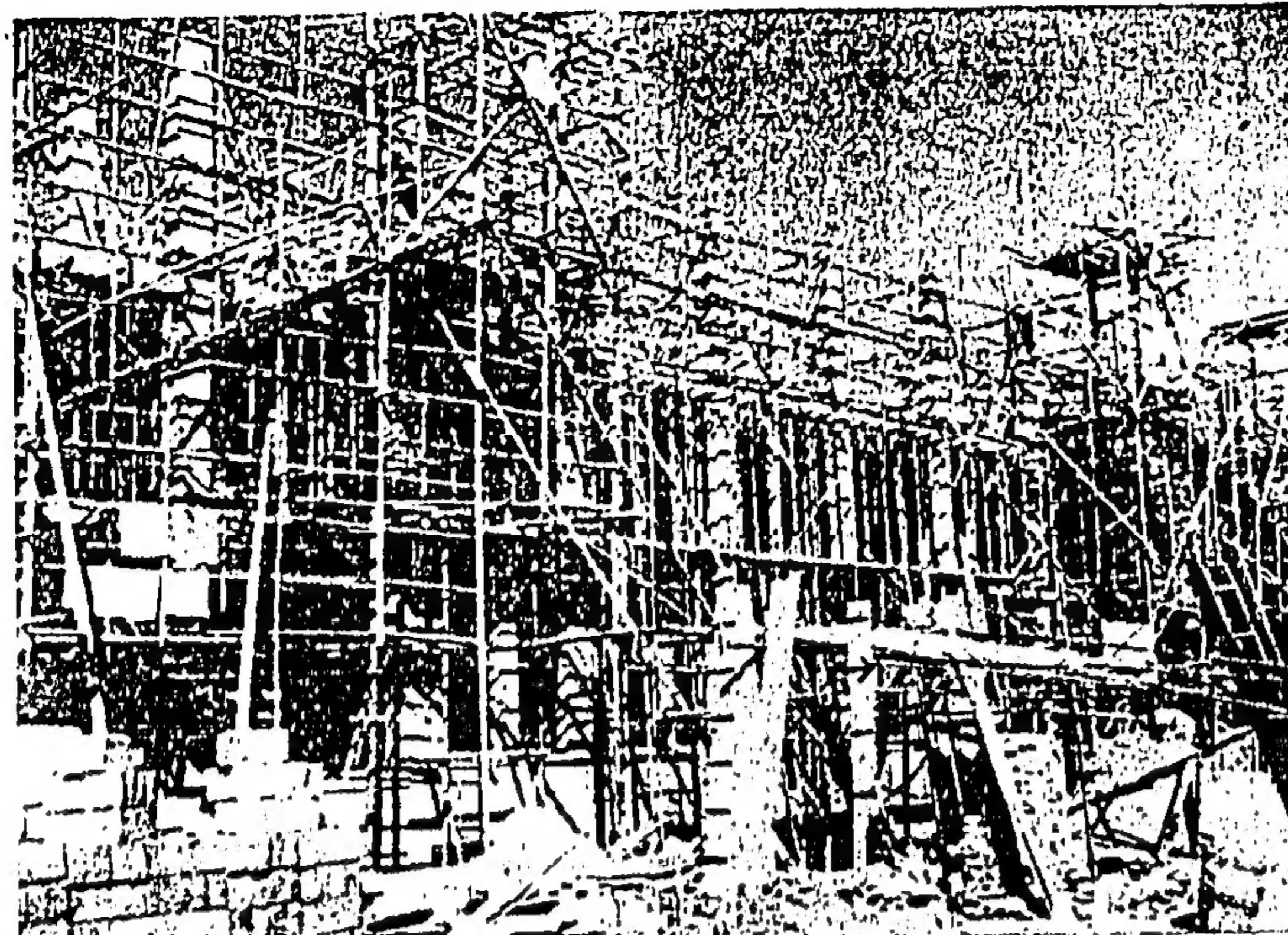
"Never a dull moment" may fairly be said to describe the life of a doctor who works in a Mission hospital in China. He has to be administrator and teacher, builder and financial manager, engineer, preacher and doctor in turn. Adaptability is the keynote of this work, and in the change from being a simple specialist to becoming a general "general" he can find all the interest, zest and satisfaction that one can seek in life.

This is not the life of peace and security that some crave for; it is a running battle with disease and natural calamities which at times take on epidemic proportions, that strain the resources beyond the limit. In fighting for patients' lives at the bedside or in the operating theatre we are part of a drama, as we search out and transport our medical supplies back up country there is sheer hard labour to be done; in planning our slender finances to make ends meet there is often worrying uncertainty, but all the time comes the gratitude and joy of patients restored to health—not one who have become our friends in hospital and are now ready to return to their homes and work.

No Stops

Throughout invasions, floods, brigandage and economic chaos these hospitals have carried on until now the Chinese Government has freely recognised their worth and invited them to extend their work of healing, and training new doctors and nurses.

Western medicine was introduced into China over 100 years ago. Robert College of St. Thomas's Hospital went to Canton in the early 1830's and came to be called there "the Chinaman's friend." But even today the country folk rely mainly on their native medicines and only too often do we see hopeless cases who come to the "foreign" hospital after all other treatment has proved unavailing. So many of these could be saved by early operation or proper medication that we have had to leave our doors and go into the villages to treat ill people there and teach them simple hygiene and public health measures. At the Methodist Hospital, Fatshan—for instance, which is now appealing for funds in the Colony—teams of doctors and nurses are sent to



The new block of the Methodist Hospital in Fatshan, which is now in the course of erection. The Hospital is now appealing for funds to enable the work to go on and develop.

"The Captain"

Tuberculosis is the biggest single medical problem in South China. It is still, as in Sir William Osler's day, the "captain of the Armies of death." It claims untold numbers of victims in all ages and classes. The recent anti-tuberculosis campaign in Hong Kong coincides with a similar campaign in China. As a part of this the Fatshan Hospital plans to open a sanatorium on the roof of the large new block of wards now being built. Here 40 patients will live an open air life with all facilities for the modern treatment of tuberculosis at hand and occupational therapy and a communal life will be organised. This experiment may well prove to be of great importance in the search for the solution of this vital problem in which Hong Kong and Kwangtung are inseparably linked.

FINANCES

On the financial side, only a few patients can bear all the cost of their treatment but all pay as they are able and bring rice—and sometimes other commodities—to help. The Methodist Missionary Society in London pays an annual grant towards expenses. The help of the British Red Cross, UNRRA and other agencies has been of inestimable value in the rehabilitation since the war.

On the medical side, Fatshan has been most fortunate in having the friendly co-operation of the Hong Kong medical

neighbouring villages to give free treatment and simple health propaganda.

At present a main hospital such as this one in Fatshan with its 150 beds (soon to be 200) and nursing school of 80 students, other smaller hospitals and clinics are organised further afield in the rural areas. By frequent interchange of staff, all on the same rates of salary, the work of healing and training is gradually spread throughout a district.

At the moment a lad from Fatshan is convalescing in the Colony after a serious and rare operation on his heart for a congenital heart disease that nearly cost him his life. Others are now receiving radium and X-ray treatment in Hong Kong. The pathological services, too, are always willing to give advice and help. In this way we can provide a reasonably complete medical service to a large number of poor and needy people who would otherwise have no contact with modern medicine.

Never Closed

The difficulties that have faced Mission hospital in the last 100 years have often appeared insuperable at the time, yet these hospital have never entirely closed their doors. With the loyal and experienced staffs of Chinese and foreigners working in harmony, they have surmounted all hindrances. And today they have the faith to plan ahead, believing that they are needed as much, if not more, than ever. And that new opportunities must be seized whenever they present themselves. The campaign against disease and ignorance is far from over, but with the new remedies that modern medical science has placed in our hands, we have weapons that are far more effective than those used by the great pioneers who founded these hospitals. It is to be hoped that our courage and devotion may match our new powers, and that financial support may come to strengthen our arms.

1. Is there anything in the shops?—Yes. Porcelain, leather work for coats, radios, toys, books and carpets can all be bought uncontrolled for West marks (which are worth about four Russian marks). And, of course, wool coats, etc., are to be had for coupons. Off the Black Market you can buy Polish coal at £20 per ton and petrol at 18s. per gallon.

2. How are the Berliners taking it?—The Berliners would like more news of what is going to happen to him in the future. But meantime he is going ahead repainting and rebuilding whatever he can.

3. Is the blockade severe?—Yes. No one is starving, but it is not pleasant to have electricity for only two hours a day (perhaps from two to four o'clock in the morning), and to be cut off from the radio in the same way.

4. Are there any British children in Berlin?—Certainly. About 500. And they have school, dancing class, and on the whole quite a good time.

5. How do you send your stories home?—Usually by telephone. I can call London from Berlin quicker than I can get a toll call in London. There is no censorship.

6. What's the British soldier like in Berlin?—He has far more to do than when he first arrived here. More guard duty and more maintenance chores. The Berlin central Nazi, with cafeteria, billiards rooms, ping-pong and W.V.S. helpers, is first-class.

7. What do you do in the evenings?—Stamp one's feet to keep warm and light the candle. Cinemas with their own generators are open. There are also candle-light cabarets.

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11. How are the British families taking things?—Well. But some of them find it a little unrec-

LIFE IN BERLIN TODAY

John Fisher, Special Correspondent in Berlin, has been asked to answer twenty questions which the average man and woman wants to know about life in the German capital. Here are the questions and John Fisher's answers:

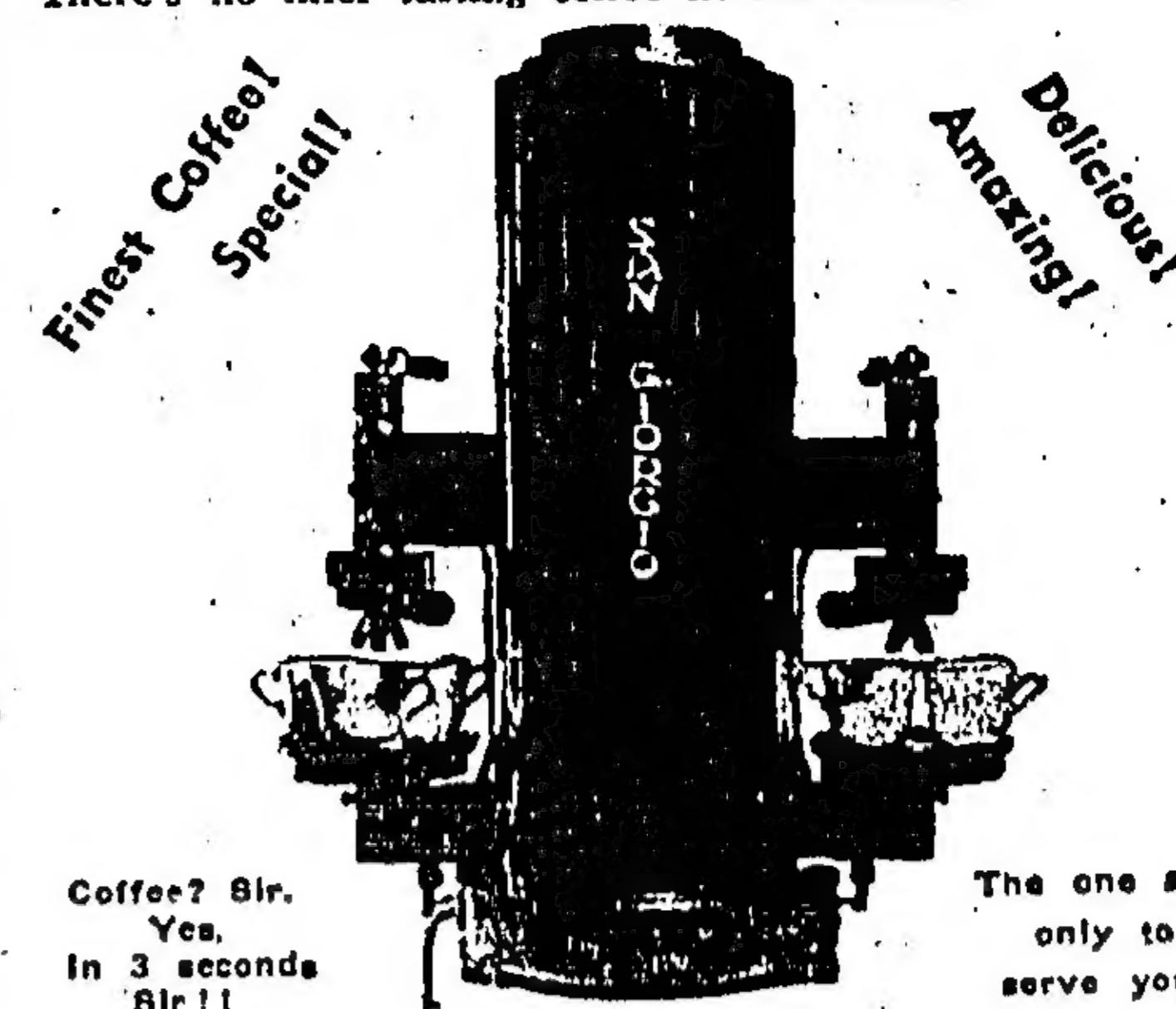
1. Do you see any Russians?—The Russians keep mostly to their own sector of Berlin, but they sometimes drive through the British sector en route to their barracks or to change guard at the Soviet war memorial.
2. Can you drive through the Russian sector?—I can take a drive any time I want in the Russian sector of Berlin and depend on being back for tea provided there is no special check on. But the Russians don't like you if you bring a camera.
3. How is the air lift going?—Well. We are getting more planes and bigger airfields. The experts say the lift can be kept up indefinitely.
4. Can the Russians stop the air lift?—Not without committing acts of war.
5. Will the Russians lift the blockade?—Not unless they think they are going to gain by doing so.
6. What does Berlin look like?—The leaves now falling are uncovering the ruins that seemed hidden all summer. The city by day looks bare and ugly again. But by night, with the street lamps mostly out for lack of electricity, we have seen some of the strange beauty we knew during our own blackout.
7. Is there anything in the shops?—Yes. Porcelain, leather work for coats, radios, toys, books and carpets can all be bought uncontrolled for West marks (which are worth about four Russian marks). And, of course, wool coats, etc., are to be had for coupons. Off the Black Market you can buy Polish coal at £20 per ton and petrol at 18s. per gallon.

8. What's the transport like?—Buses and trams run and there's some essential petrol for British business men and officials. Germans get petrol for business, too, but no German cars are allowed to run in Berlin on Sunday.
9. What do you do in the evenings?—Stamp one's feet to keep warm and light the candle. Cinemas with their own generators are open. There are also candle-light cabarets.
10. What's the British soldier like in Berlin?—He has far more to do than when he first arrived here. More guard duty and more maintenance chores. The Berlin central Nazi, with cafeteria, billiards rooms, ping-pong and W.V.S. helpers, is first-class.
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12. What's the British soldier like in Berlin?—He has far more to do than when he first arrived here. More guard duty and more maintenance chores. The Berlin central Nazi, with cafeteria, billiards rooms, ping-
13. Can you get a glass of beer?—Yes. Also gin and Italian, but there are few of those unless parties that the British used formerly to throw to stay bored.
14. What do you need from home?—Nothing really unless you've forgotten to bring out fleecy-lined boots and candles. The British Nazi shop sells scent, probable gramophones, toys, Wellington boots, biscuits, coffee and knitting wool.
15. Do you get hot baths?—Two a week at the moment.
16. What's transport like?—How do you get about?—Buses and trams run and there's some essential petrol for British business men and officials. Germans get petrol for business, too, but no German cars are allowed to run in Berlin on Sunday.
17. What do you do in the evenings?—Stamp one's feet to keep warm and light the candle. Cinemas with their own generators are open. There are also candle-light cabarets.
18. What's the British soldier like in Berlin?—He has far more to do than when he first arrived here. More guard duty and more maintenance chores. The Berlin central Nazi, with cafeteria, billiards rooms, ping-
19. How do you send your stories home?—Usually by telephone. I can call London from Berlin quicker than I can get a toll call in London. There is no censorship.
20. Won't the Russians cut the telephone?—They could. But if they broke international agreements in doing so they might find their lines cut elsewhere in various awkward places.

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But you can DO
Something about it!

Candles And Cold

What do you do in the evenings?—Stamp one's feet to keep warm and light the candle. Cinemas with their own generators are open. There are also candle-light cabarets.

What's the British soldier like in Berlin?—He has far more to do than when he first arrived here. More guard duty and more maintenance chores. The Berlin central Nazi, with cafeteria, billiards rooms, ping-

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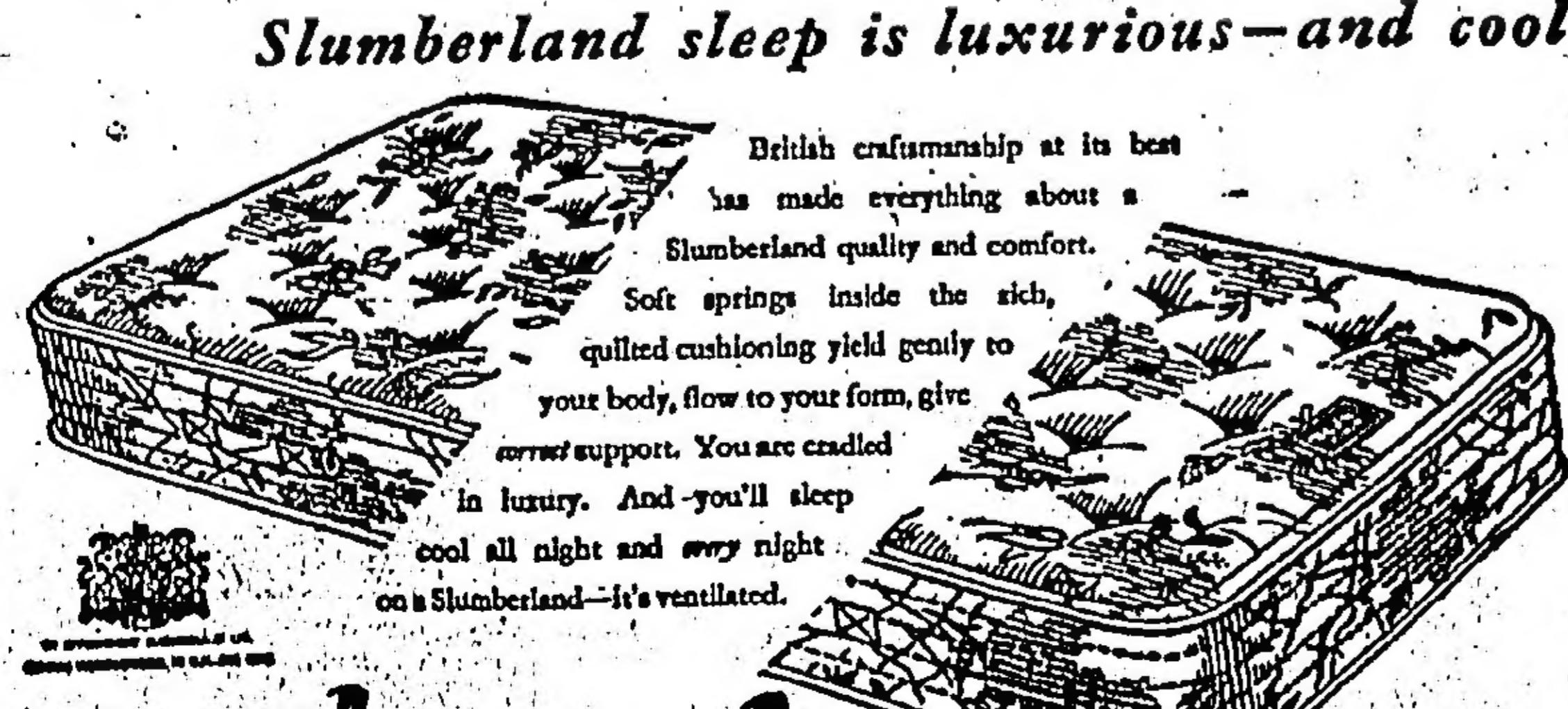
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LIFE IN TURKEY

Russia's Shadow Has Retarded Development

Turkey is a country where anything can happen—and no one is surprised. The "omo upon a time" atmosphere of the magic carpet period still exists despite the dawning roar of heavy motor traffic. It is a country that somehow manages to live at the same time in two completely different eras. The older generation of Turks still linger in the faded glories of their Ottoman past, while young Turks ape the manners of the atomic age.

It is a country of 18,000,000 people, and 15,000,000 of them are land workers. The standard of living for the majority is low, but still there is plenty to eat. Twenty-five years ago the Turks created their Republic and took the first steps away from medieval, Oriental despotism towards a goal of western democracy.

This biome of two decades has produced a Turkey of striking contrasts. These, of course, begin with the family. You see a family presided over by a patriarchal grandfather, sometimes subtended at home by his ex-wife, while the younger children study for some obscure degree at one of the ultra-modern universities of which Turkey boasts. Similar contrasts persist through every expression of life in contemporary Turkey.

Set The Pace

The changing of Turkey's capital city to the pace, Istanbul old imperial Constantinople, a city of 300 mosques, and once the proud capital of a vast Empire, was rejected in favour of Ankara, then a small village cruelly perched on the summit of a rocky hill in the heart of Anatolia. The new capital has now grown into a modern town looking much more like a living model of an architectural exhibition.

Against the background of a people still deeply religious, you have a Government that turns its back on Islam as a retrogressive force. Sunday is given over as the day of rest, while Friday when everyone is busy working, remains as the Moslem day of prayer. The townswoman dons the new look and wears the latest Park hat, while her Anatolian peasant sister still tries to hide her face although the wearing of the veil is forbidden. The old men still use the Arabic script, but official use is banned, and no letter so addressed would be delivered.

By EDWARD HOWE

Anatolia. Fast flying diesel railway expresses now conduct 20th century businessmen from Ankara to Istanbul in eight hours, but slow, plodding camel caravans still ply between villages that in winter are isolated in a sea of mud.

Equal Footing

Degradations of Turkish women stand world congresses on an equal footing with emancipated western housewives, when the Anatolian peasant woman would never dare enter her local coffee house. A policeman was recently sent to jail for one year for killing his mistress. But he was sentenced to another 14 months imprisonment because he used his official revolver for the deed. That was the greater crime.

In this topsy turvy Turkey many young ex-university graduates find driving taxis much more lucrative than following their trained profession. Polymony is officially banned but still practised in outlying districts. Turkish workers have no trade unions and striking is illegal; they have no health insurance scheme and no unemployment relief. Agricultural machinery is now pouring into Turkey to create yet another contrast to the familiar hand plough used through the centuries.

Turkey is trying hard to adhere to a blue print of democratic government laid down by the Republic in 1923. On paper it is socialism for in advance of many countries of the world. But tradition as it exists in Turkey cannot be pulled up by its roots, or sliced away by law. Two decades in the life of a nation is a short time. The father of evolution in Turkey has been imposition, a rigid, stern parent wishing to bring up his offspring as a model of democratic righteousness. Today we see Turkey struggling against parental authority in heady adolescent style.

Natural Pride

The nationalistic Turk will point with natural pride to the many remarkable achievements in new fangled Turkey. This disarming touch of modernity is the country's shop window. It is like a dazzling neon sign advertising her rejection of the Orient and her conversion to western civilisation. Behind this sparkling facade lie some empty shelves. These reveal an agrarian country doing its best to produce

a race of town consumers, a minority urban population cloaked in the veneer of a western education, and industrial progress turning its back on the poor plodding peasant.

Always with the west in mind, reforms in Turkey have been planned on a big scale, too ambitious for the capabilities of the country. More but smaller hospitals, schools and universities, with greater concentration on the people filling them, would have produced better long term results. A nation, like a child, must learn to walk before it can run. Today when villages are crying out for more schools, Ankara is planning to build the largest technical university in the world.

For generations the peasant has believed that he is in debt to his Government. He has paid his taxes and given his sons to the army without question. Now he is walking up to the fact that the Government owes him a living. Contrariwise, post-war responsibilities on world trade and travel clearly illustrate to the Turk that his economic dependence rests more and more on his distained peasant relations. He is being forced to the realisation that Anatolia is really Turkey, also something to be proud of and work for; he is arriving at the stage where he feels, not "Go West, young man," but "Go East and there, in Anatolia, he will find his fortune."

Master Of History

Geography is the master of history. Dominating nineteenth century politics was the eternal struggle of the two Goliaths, the Ottoman Empire and Czarist Russia. Although Russia has changed her spots since then, she is now much greater in size and more powerful in influence than ever she was under the Czars who hoped to rechristen Constantinople "Czengrad."

The threat of Russian Communist domination has retarded Turkey's economic development.

This was recognised by Ernest Bevin in his recent outspoken speech in Paris when he mentioned the cold war directed at this Colony. The multiple plans—Two, Five, Ten and Twenty Year plans—which were designed to transform Turkey into the boom country of the Eastern Mediterranean have been ruthlessly cut and the money spent instead on defence. Conscription took three years, often more, out of the life of the young Turk, throwing a heavy burden on the Turkish peasant women left alone to till the soil.

Now that America is backing Turkey with military aid the situation is eased and many young Turks now get away with only 14 months in the forces.

Life is unrationed in Turkey but the high cost of living enforces an involuntary austerity regime on the majority of Tur-

(Continued at foot of Col. 6.)

kish families. Life could be a paradise for everyone instead of the few families if Turkey could be left in peace to complete her westernising programme, build her dams, construct her roads, cultivate her land with modern methods, and exploit her latent natural resources, all of which could easily support a population three times its present size. And the present 18 million Turks all combine to say: "Let us alone and we will do the job."

CARTOON



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THE SPIRIT OF THE FALLEN: "YES GENTLEMEN, WE EVEN HAVE A HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND."

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1948

While we keep this day in remembrance of those who fell in both World Wars, we think we might at the same time utilize it in memory of our relatives and friends, who have, during the many gone years, passed away in this Colony. Where they were laid in our Colonial Cemetery at Happy Valley remains one of the most beautiful places in the Colony.

It was slightly damaged during the Japanese invasion. The tombstones appeared in the moonlight as troops and were fired on for a short while—otherwise Happy Valley with its lovely trees and flowers remains most attractive.

The Record!

The Chinese caretaker in charge of the gardens has a record book of all the burials for the past 40 years or more, so that anyone wishing to locate any of the old graves should refer to this record, and he can arrange for the stone to be republished if he so desires.

On entering this our Protestant Cemetery, if we go to the left and up a slight incline we come to the graves of many esteemed old residents of the Colony. We find that of Captain S.W. Goggin dated 1900 the popular Commodore of the Hong Kong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, and for many years in command of the paddle steamer "Honour". Next we find that of Mr. & Mrs. George Manning Bain, the former of whom was for many years Editor of the "China Mail", the Colony's oldest paper. A little further down the slope we locate the resting place of a number of the old residents such as Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Cox dated 1890. Mr. Cox was the head of Messrs. Turner & Co., an old English Tea Firm and had a large estate at Kowloon with a matched guest-house and was a strong believer in the future of that part of the Mainland—hence Cox's Path over his garden next to the Bowling Green, received its name. Close by this grave are those of Sisters Gertrude and Frances of the Government Civil Hospital, who both died of plague contracted while on duty during the epidemic which visited the Colony May 1898.

Close by we find the grave of Captain L.A.W. Barnes-Lawrence R.N. a very popular Government servant and Harbour Master.

Next we find that of Mr. M.J.D. Stephens, for 50 years a solicitor, also a large property owner in this Colony—his tombstone was badly damaged by a bomb.

Also damaged was that of Mr. H.H. Rennie, a few feet away. This well known gentleman was founder of the Hong Kong Milling Company and committed suicide in the Harbour in 1922 when his flour milling and store

failed, with heavy losses, suffered by some of the Colony's leading citizens.

From here we can walk across the long garden past the Fountain in the centre of the grounds. Then we come across a perfectly kept grave—that of Sir Paul and Lady Chater, and a path—but pretty lot of flowers clustering all around.

Particularly the last mentioned and many others who lie there were keen members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and were regular attendants at all the meetings.

Much Loved

It is pathetic when we quickly walk around and know that our friends that have gone ahead, remain night and day in view of their much loved racecourses.

On the way back to the entrance gate, we pass the graves of a few more of the keen racing people, such as H.P. White, H.K. Seth, Bulmer Johnson and many others.

Nearest the main gate there are a number of tombstones in remembrance of the many officers and men of the Royal Navy and British Troops, also the U.S. Navy, who gave their lives in the early battles in engagement with the Chinese.

In view of all this, it would be very interesting if a brief history of the early days of the Colony could be written after a visit to the landmark called Happy Valley.

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TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF HARRY TRUMAN

McCormick Tries To Explain

Chicago, November 6. The Republicans would have won the recent US Presidential election if they had nominated General Douglas MacArthur, says Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

In an analysis of the Republican defeat, McCormick said that Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York "was far from the choice of the Republican voters." He said MacArthur "was much the most popular man" and "would certainly have been elected."

McCormick said the Republican nomination of Wendell in 1940 and Mr. Dewey's nomination in 1944 and 1948 were dictated by Wall Street. He explained:

"A Republican convention is largely composed of small businessmen and small bankers and they look up to the big businessmen and big bankers, and when the button is pushed and the word is sent out from New York's Wall Street telling what is to be done, that word has been many times omnipotent." Associated Press.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand Americans, today packed the streets of Washington to give roaring acclaim to a returning President who would not be beaten.

It was one of the largest crowds ever to greet a conquering hero on the flag-draped "celebrity route" from Union Station to the White House.

The first to great Mr. Truman at the station was the new Vice-President, Mr. Alben Barkley, flanked by most of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court.

When the President's train arrived from Independence, Missouri, a cheer went up from the crowd surging around the station.

The city echoed with music of a dozen bands playing "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Buck in the Saddle Again" and "Hail to the Chief."

The procession of 30 cars passed under scores of banners, many carrying the welcome message "Good Old Harry" and the more restrained "Hail President Truman."

Mr. Truman arrived at the White House with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, after a triumphant drive through Washington from Union Station along a route thronged with cheering people. Torn paper and confetti showered from office windows.

Much Affected

A band had played the Missouri Waltz as his train drew in. Truman alternately shook hands and waved to the crowd.

which kept up a continuous roar. Clapping his hands above his head, he shouted "I am shaking hands with all of you." President Truman was obviously affected by the tremendous reception the capital's biggest since General Dwight Eisenhower's triumphant return from Europe. Tears could be seen in his eyes though his face was wreathed with smiles.

From the North portico of the White House, Mr. Truman responded simply: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I shall look forward to the help and co-operation of all the people because we are faced with great issues now."

JOBS FOR PROPHETS

The tumultuous welcome was also for Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the Vice-President-elect.

People 10 and 20 deep packed the pavements along the President's triumphal drive from the railway station to the White House. They hung from Government buildings and perched on trees.

They waved American flags, banners and balloons, and tossed torn paper by the fistful. Some were large "I told you so" buttons.

Signs along the way jeered at poll taxers and political experts who predicted Republican Thomas E. Dewey would defeat President Truman. Spread across the front of the Washington Post building was a picture of a crow on its back on a platter with a sign "Welcome home from the Crow Nation."

He would not explain exactly what he meant by "new angle."

He did say, however, that it

would be a "new approach" distinctly different from his "neutral" draft proposal which Russia voted in the Security Council last month.—Associated Press.

The Queen had three week-end engagements which she will now be unable to fulfil. These were the British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall tomorrow, the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall on Sunday morning and the unveiling of a memorial window in Westminster Abbey on Sunday afternoon.—Reuters.

BRAMUGLIA TO MAKE A NEW ATTEMPT

London, November 5. The Argentine Foreign Minister, Juan Atilio Bramuglia, said today he probably will make a new attempt soon "from a different angle" to conciliate the East-West dispute over Berlin.

Bramuglia, November President of the United Nations Security Council, spoke with newsmen on his arrival from Paris for a five-day official visit.

The custom was broken once before, during the war when Prince Michael of Kent was born. Prince Michael is in the direct line of succession, but Robert Morrison, then Home Secretary, was too busy with affairs of state to attend the birth.—Associated Press.

"ARCHAIC CUSTOM" TO GO AT ROYAL BIRTH

London, November 6. The King decided yesterday that the presence of a Cabinet Minister at Royal Births is an "archaic custom" and will be dispensed with when Princess Elizabeth has her baby.

"The attendance of a Minister of the Crown at a birth in the Royal family is not a statutory requirement or a constitutional necessity," a Buckingham Palace announcement said.

"It is merely the survival of an archaic custom and the King feels that it is unnecessary to continue further a practice for which there is no legal requirement."

Hence the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, will not be summoned to the Palace personally, the announcement said. He will be advised as soon as the birth occurs, however, and will be responsible for spreading the glad tidings throughout the Kingdom.

Popular myth has it that the custom of having the Home Secretary present at a Royal birth began as a guarantee against slipping a substitute baby into the confinement room.

BREAKER BEFORE

Less romantic chroniclers say it is simply a survival from the days when the King's countrymen attended him much more closely than they do now.

Since the days of Queen Victoria, the Home Secretary has waited in an adjoining room instead of the confinement room itself.

The custom was broken once

before, during the war when Prince Michael of Kent was born.

Prince Michael is in the direct

line of succession, but Robert Morrison, then Home Secretary,

was too busy with affairs of state to attend the birth.—Associated Press.

REDS ON THE MOVE IN INDONESIA

Batavia, November 5.

The Republican Army is preparing to evacuate equipment to Madium from Sarangan airfield, only four miles from Djeblok, a village reportedly retaken by Indonesian Communist insurgents in East Java.

Dutch Army Headquarters here announced this tonight.

The Communists are operating from jungle hide-outs between the South coast port of Patihan and the 10,000-foot peak of Lawu Volcano, the Dutch said.

Dutch Army Headquarters had earlier announced that the village of Djeblok was recaptured by 3,000 Communists who were advancing North towards Madium, the centre of their recent unsuccessful revolt.

There was a serious food shortage in the areas of Madium and Blora and Djepu—districts that the Republicans had recently reoccupied from Communist administrations.

In North West Sumatra, the Republican Resident General had requested the Republican President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, to relieve Major Bedo, the local

publician commander, "to prevent further bloodshed," the Dutch statement said.

The announcement also said that Chinese "tongkangs" (a small type of ship) from Singapore were seized and robbed by Chinese pirates in coastal areas of Sumatra and Panipan.

The centre of the piracy lies in the bay of Bangil, North West of Gagan Sipinap.

The visit of the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. D. U. Stukken, to the Indonesian Republic, Presidential

lodge at Jogjakarta today was cancelled, according to an Indonesian News Agency (Antara) dispatch from the town.

No explanation of the cancellation was given by Antara.

Stukken was originally to have

been received by Dr. R. L. Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta.

—Reuters and Associated Press.

TOJO TO GET HEAVY SENTENCE?

Tokyo, November 6.

With judgment in the International Military Tribunal only about a quarter completed, Japanese public opinion believes that the sentences imposed on Tojo and his 24 co-accused will be much heavier than originally anticipated.

With the notable exception of Shigenobu, formerly Ambassador to Moscow, who is understood to be standing trial at the joint insistence of Britain and the Soviet Union, most former Japanese leaders now on trial have been pronounced guilty of having planned an aggressive war by the Tribunal.

The leading Tokyo newspaper, Asahi, reported that most of the accused even wore startings to hear their own names mentioned as the Tribunal relentlessly traced the course of Japan's war plans from 1928, naming the guilty men in the process.

The Tribunal, which went

into recess late yesterday, will reconvene on Monday when the President, Sir William Webb, of Australia, will continue reading the judgment.

Sentences will be pronounced, it is understood, about the end of next week.—Reuters.

BELGIUM WANTS "WARSPIKE"

London, November 6.

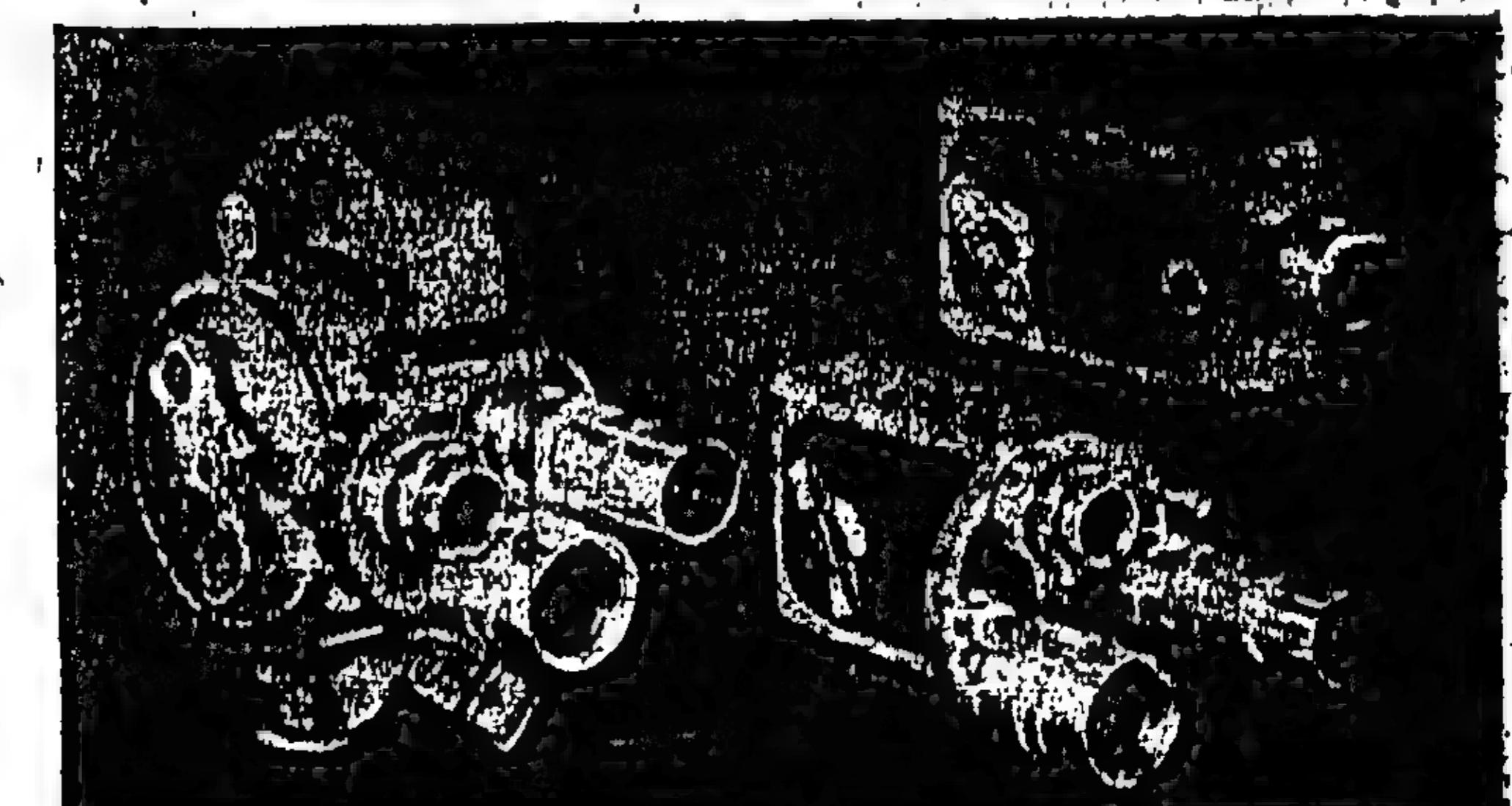
It was stated in Penzance, Cornwall, yesterday that the salvager company which is dismantling the 30,000-ton battleship Warspite has turned down an offer by the Belgian Government who are reported to have been willing to pay between £10 and £12 a ton for scrap metal removed from the vessel.

The Warspite broke away from tugs which were towing her to a breaking up yard and went aground at Prussia Cove near Penzance in April, 1947.—Associated Press.

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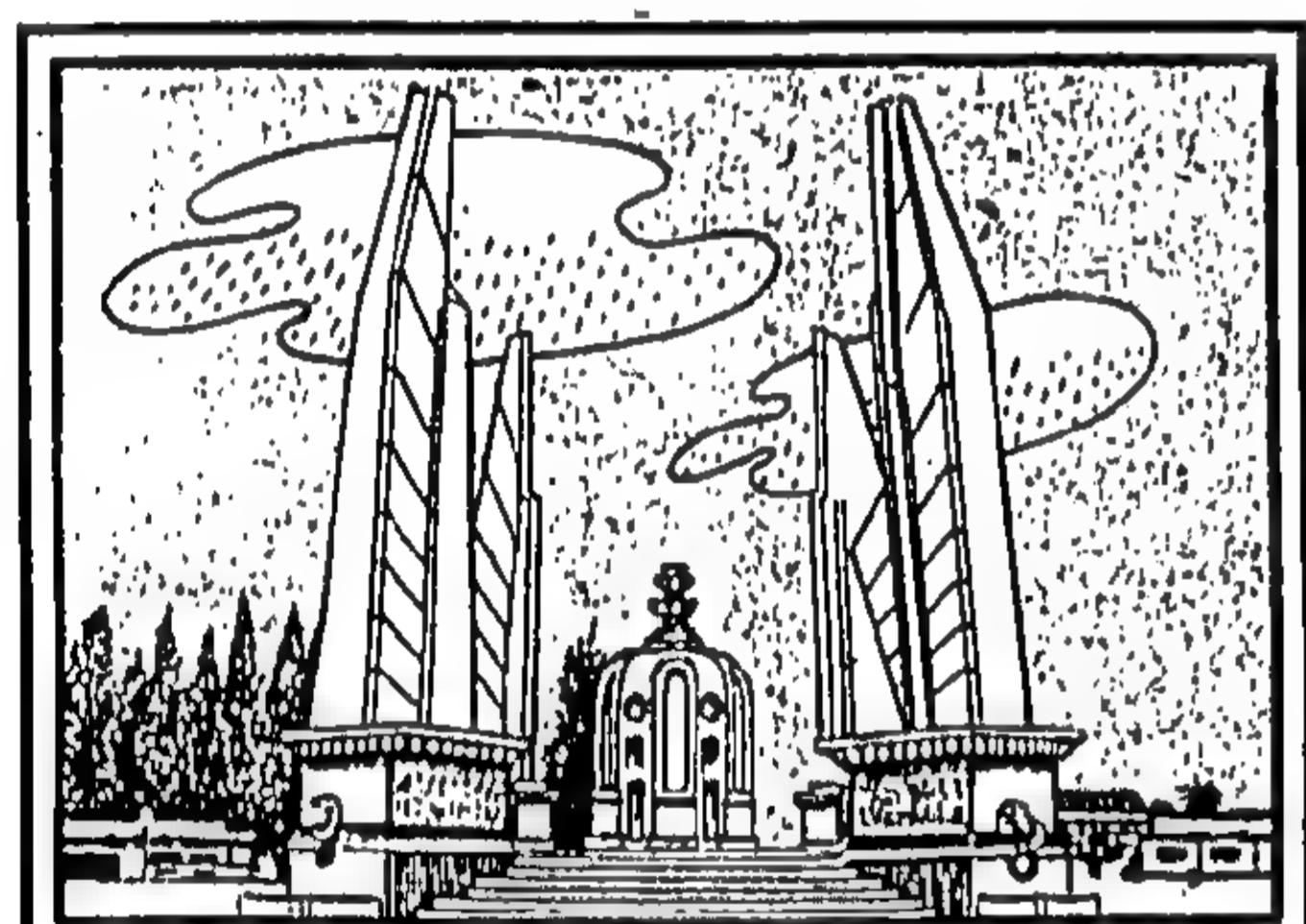
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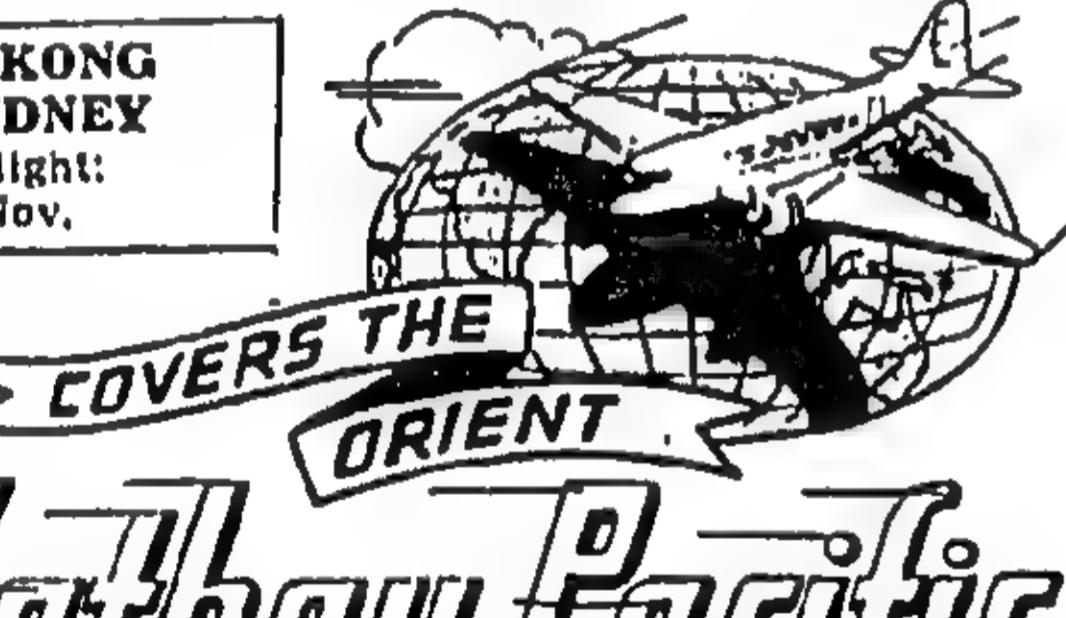


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ENGAGEMENT

WONG-PRIMROSE.—The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Kathleen Maud, only daughter of the late Mr. Siu-Poon Preston Wong, and of Mr. Wong, and of Robert William Primrose, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. N. A. Primrose of Admiralty House, Chatham.

IN MEMORIAM

BECKER.—In loving memory of our Mother—Granny Gertrude who died on November 7, 1948, aged 60 years. We shall not forget.

THIS TIME
BUSINESS

To the layman—and that means almost all of us—this business of winter and summer time is a little understood nuisance, with the proviso that once a year we have an extra hour in bed. Now we have had a week of the winter variety in Hong Kong, and critics of the whole switch scheme are as volatile as ever.

Whether or not the altering of the hour has any value at all would certainly seem to be a debatable issue. What happens in effect is that when summer time is instituted, an hour of light is taken off the morning and added to the evening. In a country short of fuel and power, as Britain is at the moment, a case can be made out for this, as fewer lights and less heating are thus required. But why should this be confined to the summer, and not continued all the year round?

Another school of thought considers the present arrangement topsy turvey. Obviously, they postulate, the extra hour of daylight should come in the winter, especially in Hong Kong. If an hour were added to the evenings between November and March, office workers and business people generally could still leave work at 5 p.m. and have a game of bowls, or watch soccer or cricket. Instead of which, personal games have to be confined to week-ends, and enthusiastic would-be spectators have to leave the office in the middle of the afternoon. No doubt the authorities know what they are doing, but sometimes the public wonders.

Nationalisation

The British Government's Iron and Steel Bill, the text of which has now been published, proposes to bring under public ownership all companies extensively engaged in the production of iron ore, pig iron or steel or in shaping steel by the rolling process.

Britain's world-famous steel companies are to remain under their present names with their present staffs and organisation, and their existing connections and subsidiaries. Their shares, however, it is proposed, should be transferred from present shareholders to a public Iron and Steel Corporation which would plan the industry under Government control.

Compensation will be made to shareholders on a basis determined by the Government and an arbitration tribunal set up to adjudicate claims.

The date for transfer is fixed in the Bill as not before May 1, 1950 (that is the latest time the next general election must be held).

The Bill also provides for co-ordination of the Iron and Steel Corporation with the National Coal Board and area gas boards relating to carbonisation.

Mr. Churchill has made it clear in the House of Commons that the Conservatives regard steel nationalisation as motivated by political doctrines rather than economic requirements and will, if returned in 1950, reverse it.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord

equally briefly, replied that

**THE BLOCKADE AND
THE COUNCIL**
By SCRUTATOR

Called on to preside over the Security Council during its performance of an exceptionally difficult duty, the delegate of Argentina, Dr. Bramuglia, has deserved well of the United Nations. From the start he clearly saw his role as that of a mediator. The very constitution of the Security Council precludes its exercising Great Powers, since any of them may veto its decisions.

In the present case what Dr. Bramuglia had to go on was the presumed reluctance of both sides to reach that particular impasse. The Western Powers would no doubt value the moral effect of a Council decision in their favour; but against a Government like the Russian, which has no use for morality, such a decision would in itself it might be argued, help them little towards recovering their rights. On the other side the Russians can hardly be unaware of the widespread odium which their previous uses of the veto have already incurred. Relying so much as they do on propaganda, and realising (as their part in the disarmament debates has shown) the use that can be made of United Nations for propaganda purposes, they would almost certainly have preferred to avoid the additional odium of this additional veto, if they could also have avoided the appearance of giving way.

To And Fro

Making what use he could of these trends and going assiduously to and fro between the parties, Dr. Bramuglia evolved the compromise resolution which was adopted before the Security Council. The compromise included an important sop to Russia, which was implied, but not expressed—namely, that the Council refrained from adjudging her guilty in the matter of the blockade and thereby facilitated her avoiding the use of her veto. There was a corresponding sop to the Western Allies, who had said that the blockade must be lifted unconditionally, and that only after this had been done would

Suppose Russia lifts the blockade

they negotiate. Under the Security Council's solution the blockade would be lifted simultaneously with the calling of four-Power discussions under direction to agree on the Soviet's East-German currency circulating throughout Berlin. The four Powers would also consent to an early meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

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A procession was held in the compound of the Catholic Caine Road on Sunday, October 21, to commemorate the feast of Christ The King. Photo was taken during the ceremony. (Mee Chung Studio)



Mrs. K. Burnie, Miss Rita Langston, Mr. Phyl Wood, Miss Joan Kenniff, Miss Joy Begdon and Miss Margaret Hume are among those who attended the fancy dress ball.

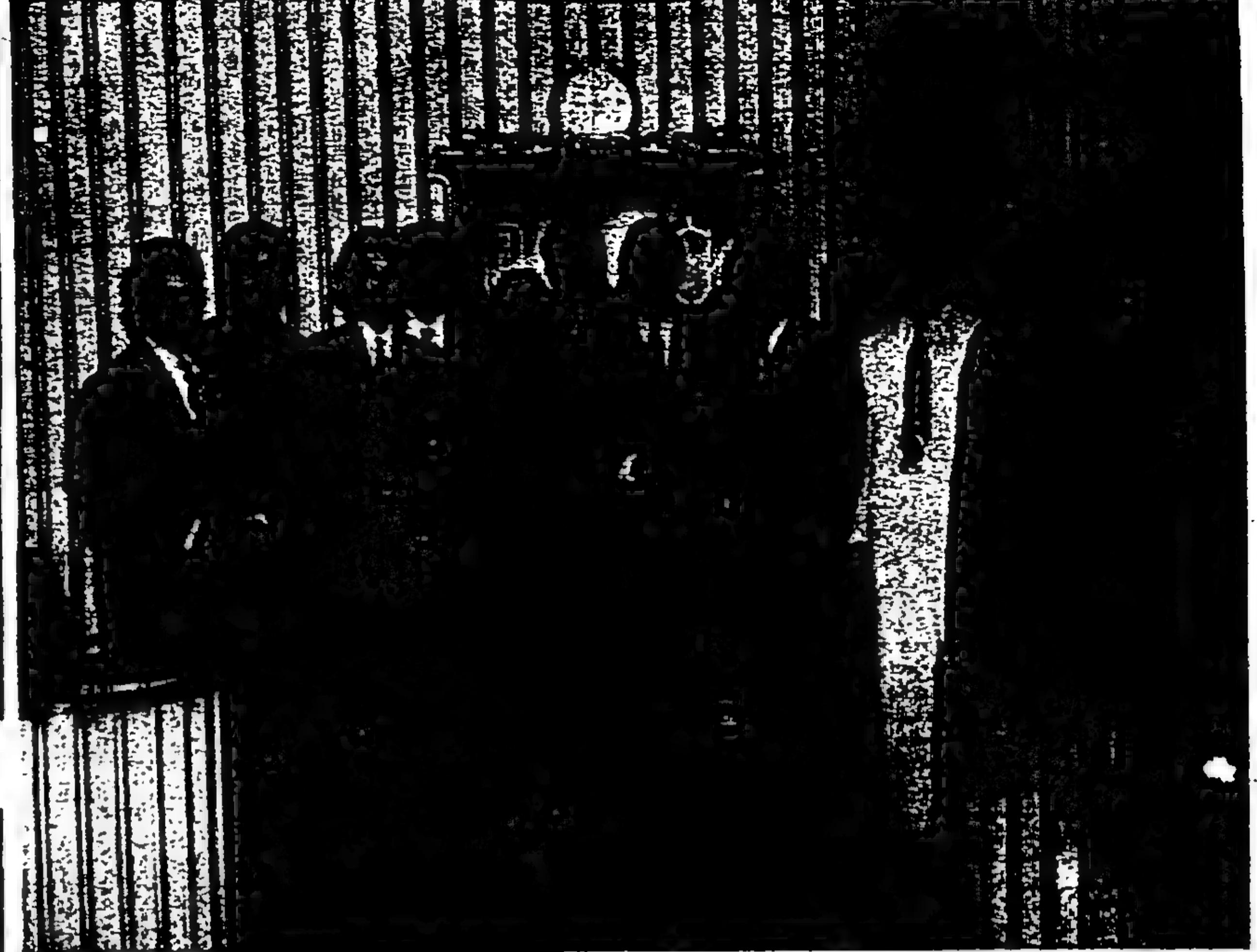


Photo taken at the Tai Tung Restaurant, when Mr. Mak Shui-cho, agent for the Everett Steamship Corporation gave a party in honour of Mr. T. C. Lamb, Manager of Everett Orient Line, Manila. Included in the photo is Captain Ian Jenkins. (Mee Chung Studio)



A fancy dress ball was held at the residence of Mr. V. Walker to celebrate the 21st birthday of his daughter, Miss Veronica J. Walker. Miss Walker is seen here with Mr. D. R. Eland. (China Mail photo)

Mr. John Small in disguise is one of the many who attended the birthday party of Miss Veronica J. Walker. (China Mail photo)

Another group in disguise. Miss Valerie Beeching, Miss D. Vernal, Mr. Michael Wheeler, Miss Joan Thomson, Miss Frona Anderson, Miss D. J. Mansell and Mr. Ian Robertson.



Photo taken at the re-opening of the Violet Peel Health Centre in Wan Chai, now known as the Violet Peel Centre. The Centre is under the supervision of Dr. H. N. Wong with three other doctors to assist him.



A Grand Bazaar held by the King George V School was formally opened by Lady Gibson, wife of the Chief Justice. Photo was taken during the course of the opening speech by the headmaster Mr. G. P. Ferguson. (China Mail photo)



Among the few who could be recognised in this photograph taken at the residence of Mr. V. Walker are Mr. W. H. Paterson, Miss Dorothy Vernal and Mrs. W. H. Paterson. (China Mail photo)



The local Chinese business community commemorated Merchants Day with a cocktail party. Many foreign business men were invited to the party which was held at the renovated premises of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (China Mail photo)



Another photo taken at the Bazaar held by the King George V School. The bazaar was held in the main hall of the school but the main feature was in the Compound where pony rides drew most of the kiddies. (China Mail photo)



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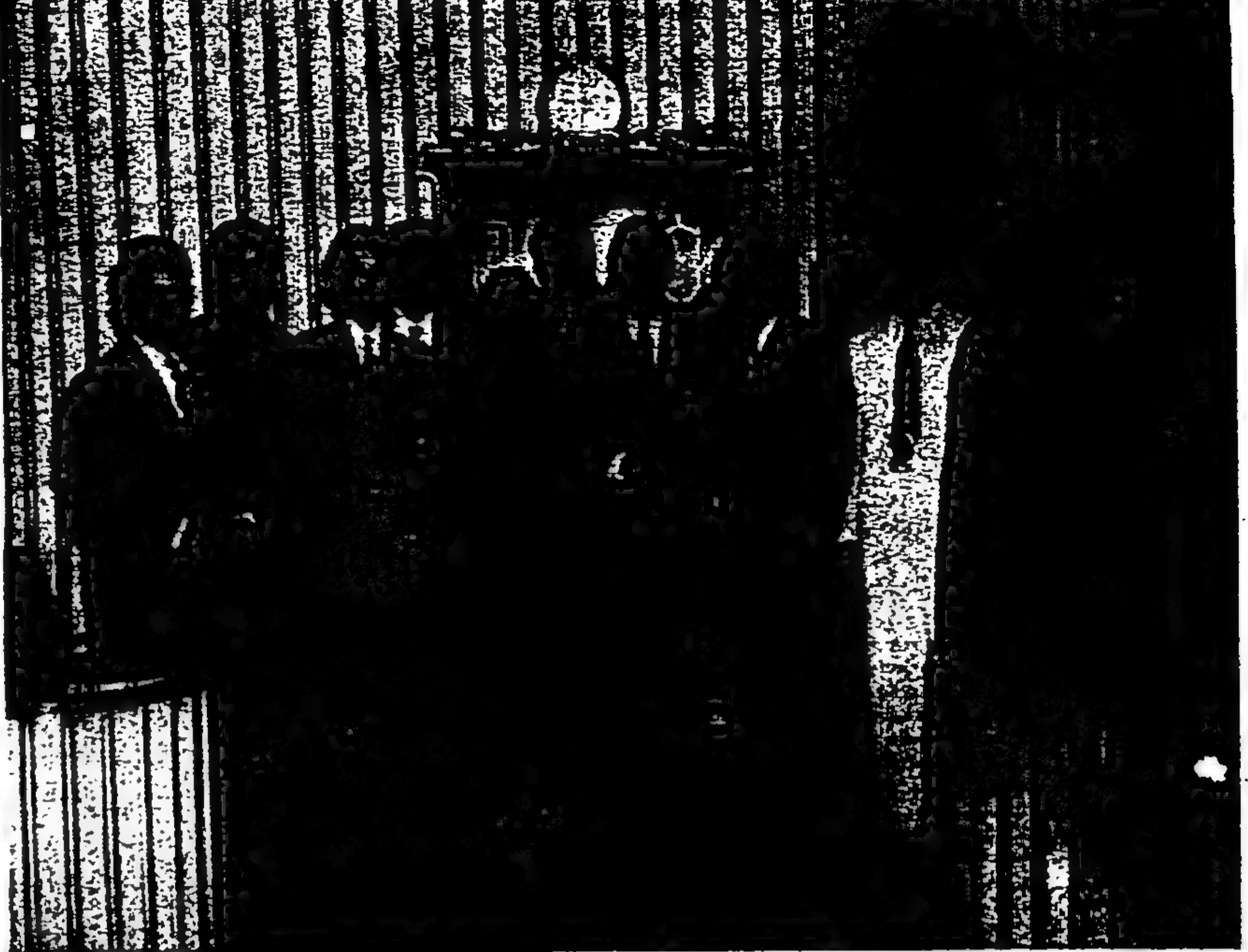


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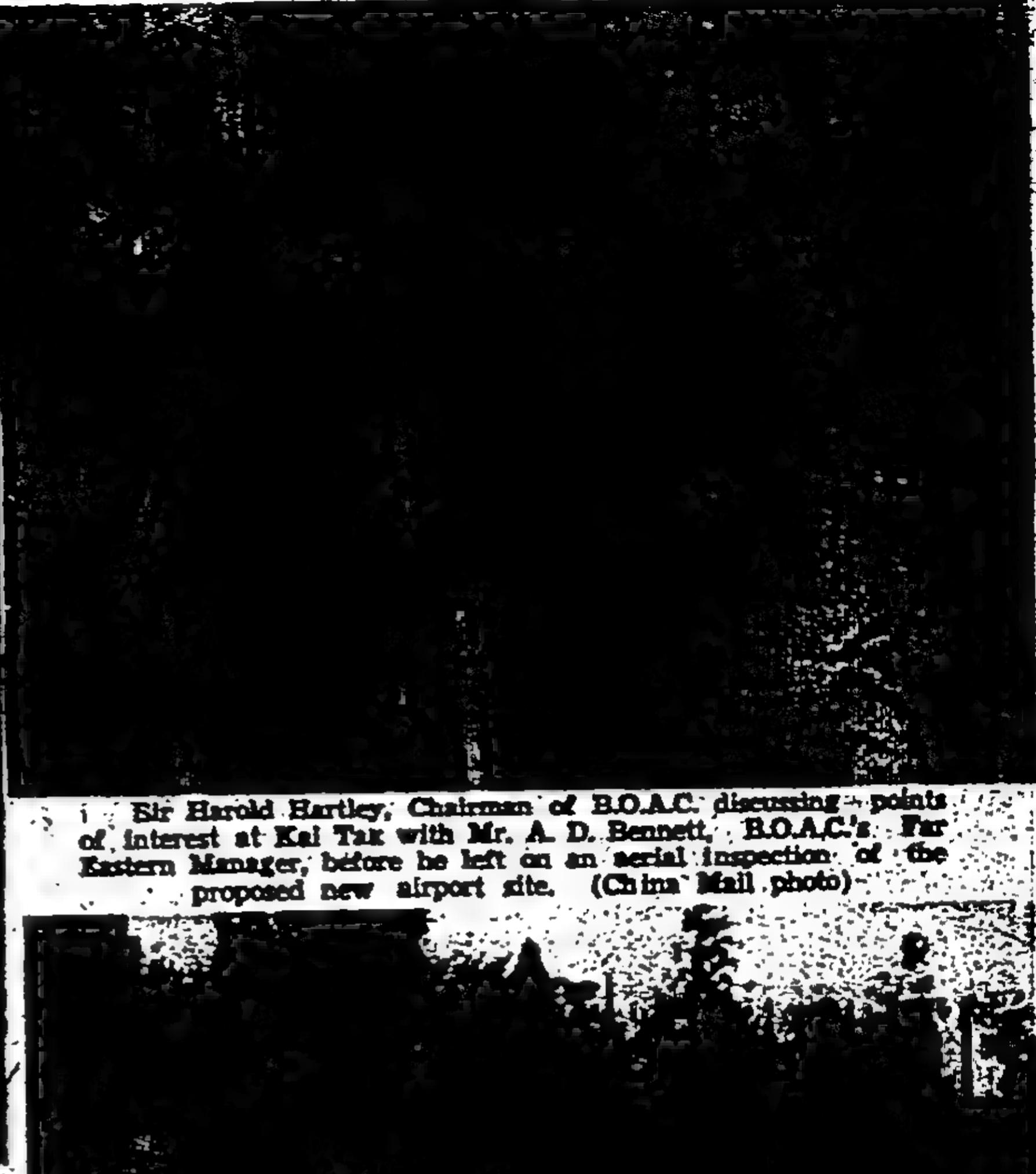


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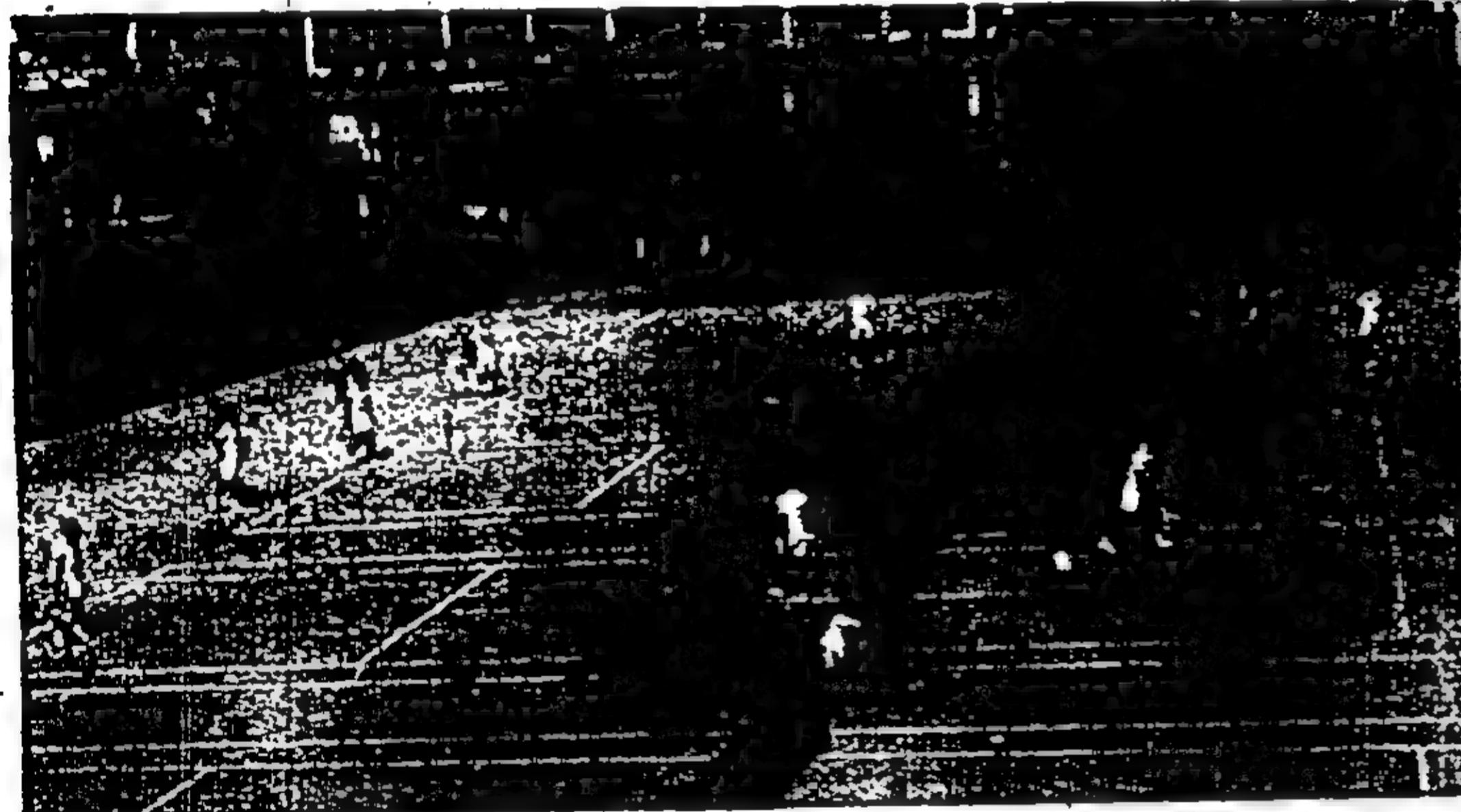




Sir Harold Hartley, Chairman of B.O.A.C., on a visit to the Company's installations at Kai Tak. (Left to right) Mr. A. D. Bennett, Sir Harold, Mr. Waddington, Mr. Redden, Mr. Crosbie and Commander Galpin, who is accompanying Sir Harold on his tour. (China Mail photo)



Sir Harold Hartley, Chairman of B.O.A.C., discussing points of interest at Kai Tak with Mr. A. D. Bennett, B.O.A.C.'s Far Eastern Manager, before he left on an aerial inspection of the proposed new airport site. (China Mail photo)



A tennis match and cocktail party was held at the Chinese Recreation Club in honour of Sir Man-Kam and Lady Lo on October 30. Photograph of members and guests participating in the tennis match. (China Mail photo)



Another photo taken at the Chinese Recreation Club during the cocktail session. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham were among those who attended. (China Mail photo)



Photo taken during an interval at the Chinese Recreation Club when a cocktail party was held in honour of Sir Man-Kam and Lady Lo. Mr. R. R. Todd is shown at the extreme left, Lady Ho is seated at the centre and Sir Man-Kam is at the extreme right.



Photograph taken at Stanley Cemetery of an Unknown Empire Soldier, who fell in the course of defending Hong Kong during the Japanese invasion. (Gainsborough Studio)



Group photograph taken after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Gaddi at the Supreme Court on October 18. The bride was formerly Mrs. Ethel Amelia Sutherland. Witnesses were Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mr. E. Haussmann. (Gainsborough)



Richard Syer Alexander, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Corbett was christened at St. John's Cathedral on October 31. (Left to right) Mr. Fristlund, Mr. Corbett, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Corbett and Mr. Daniel. (Kings Studio)



Group photograph taken after the christening of Roger James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C.H. Mayor at the St. John's Cathedral on October 22. (King's Studio)



The Army soccer team which went down to South China "A" at Sookumpoo by three goals to two in the senior division of the Hong Kong Football League. Mr. Easton is the manager of the team. (China Mail photo)



A penalty shot taken by Lai Shiu Wing of South China "A" scored a goal against the Army. This photo was taken during the Army versus South China "A" soccer game at Sookumpoo. (China Mail photo)

UNITED LAUNDRY

RONSON
WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

The ideal gift
for every
occasion!

**Winnie Read's
boy Detective**

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

"It's no use," said Aunt Rose, coming and standing beside Rob as he bent down beside the still form of the elephant. "If he had a spark of effort in him he'd lift his trunk—I know he would."

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In The Mailbag

ODETTE SOUZA wrote asking several questions and suggesting that I reply to her in this column. I will write to you personally, Odette.

YIU CHUNG-AU thinks the Children's Herald is superb. Thank you, Yiu. If you read the editorial letter on the front page you will see I am hoping to get some longer stories to use as two or three part serials. Why don't you write some?

ROBERT LANG lost his certificate. I am sending you another one, Robert.

DOROTHY WONG enjoys the Children's Herald because she likes to read stories and poems sent in by her friends. Wouldn't you enjoy it more if you could read your own stories? I would like to have some from you, Dorothy.

RIDDLES

Over the water,
And under the water,
And always with its head down.
(Answer: A ship's nail.)

As I went through the garden
gap whom should I meet,
But Dick Red-Cap!
A stick in his hand, a stone in
his throat—
If you'll tell me this riddle, I'll
give you a groat.
(Answer: A cherry.)

As I was going O'er London
Bridge,
I met a cartfull of fingers and
thumbs.
(Answer: Gloves.)

PARTY GAMES

Balloon Race.
Each player is given a blown-up balloon and a fan made from pleated newspaper.

The players stand in a row, with their balloons in front of them on the floor. About 12 feet away a chalk line is drawn.

At the word "go" the players begin to fan their balloons towards the chalk line.

The player whose balloon is first across the line is the winner.

Sent by—Desiree Ozorio Kaya-mally Bldg Top floor Hong Kong.

These riddles are not Desiree's own work but she thought the other "Ha alders" might like them. Thanks, Desiree.

Steve's Reward

There was once a boy called Steve who was an orphan. He was the servant of a wealthy lady and every day he would chop the fire wood in the back yard of the house.

The lady had a grand-daughter called Alice and she was very kind to Steve. It was Christmas and the lady gave a party. She invited all her grand-daughter's friends to go, except Steve. Poor Steve. He saw the boys and girls eating, dancing and singing. His heart felt as heavy as lead as he chopped the wood.

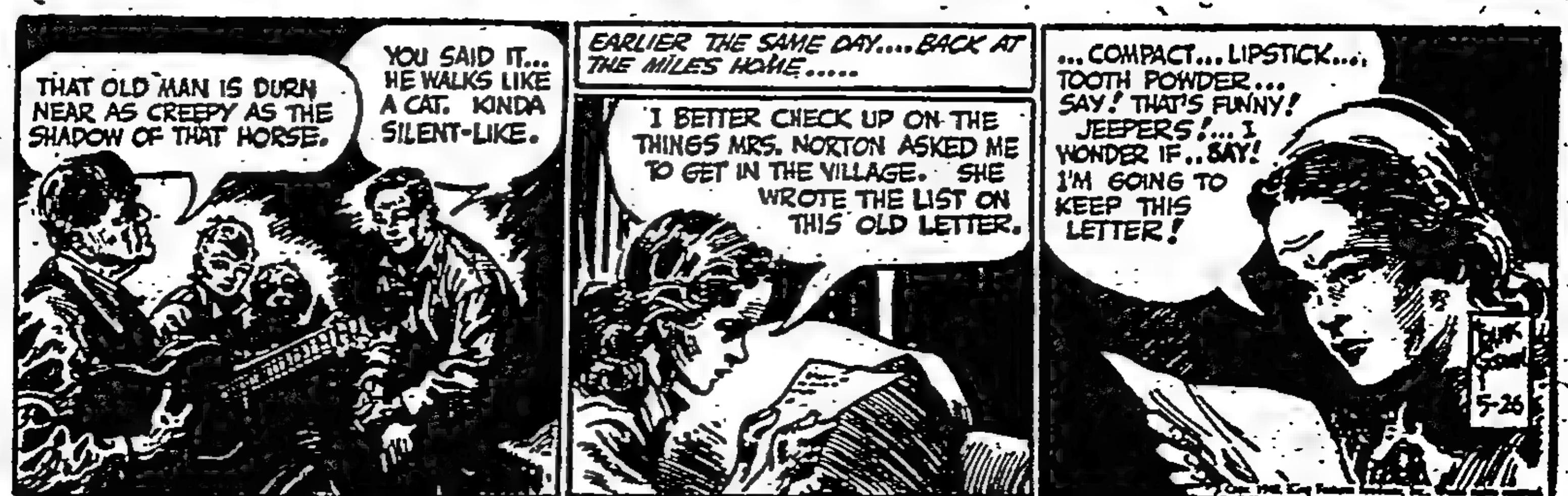
Suddenly he heard a loud crash overhead and he looked up and saw a man entering the lady's bedroom. He called out and gave the alarm. The police came and the burglar was caught.

Because of his action the lady wanted to give him some reward so she invited him to join in the party. From that day onward Steve was welcomed in the big house and he could play with Alice and her friends whenever he wanted.

Honour certificate to Fanny Ho, of 17 Wing, Fung Street West, Wan Chai, Hong Kong.

RUSTY RILEY

By FRANK GODWIN



Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

It was wonderful the number of replies I received for the crossword competition. Gordon Low sent in six puzzles and suggested we print the names, addresses and hobbies of all the members of the Herald Companions' Club. This is a very good idea Gordon, and starting from next week the names will be printed in alphabetical order. About 12 names will be published each week. If you do not wish your name to appear, please write and tell me so.

Several Heralders have enquired whether they may submit long stories to be used as a serial in two or three parts. Of course, send them in; they will make a change from the short stories we usually receive.

Thank you for all the suggestions that are rolling in. These should help to make the Supplement just what you want.

I hope you can solve the puzzle on Page 2.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee..

Quotation Cuts

I wish I liked the Human Race;

I wish I liked its silly face,
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I am introduced to one
I wish I thought What Jolly Fun!

Laughter from a cloud, by Sir Walter Raleigh.

God made the wicked Grocer,
For a mystery and a sign,
That men might shun the awful shop,
And go to inns to dine.

Song against grocers, by Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

World Spotlight:

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—Capt. A. D. Niblett, skipper of the British freighter La Cordillera, signed on 13 girls as an "experimental stage."

The women are all listed as stewards (they refuse to be called stewardesses). They cook, clean, do the catering and the storekeeping on La Cordillera, and, according to Niblett, don't "cause any trouble."

"At first," he said, "there was a bit of fuss from some of the men, but that has blown over. Strangely enough, it was not the old-timers who objected, but the young men. The girls still cause

GIRLS ON FREIGHTER

some excitement, of course, and when other vessels see us coming, the glasses are trained on our ship."

The girls have eight cabins on a deck of their own. They sleep in hammocks on a higher deck when the weather is warm. They have hung curtains on the portholes and one even has a sewing machine on board.

Pretty Kathleen Ritchie, from Hampshire, England, is in charge of the stewards. She said the girls' average age is 25 and that all were members of the British WRENS (British naval auxiliary) during the war.

THE SWIMMER

This week's competition is something you can paint. Everyone seems to like painting.

The picture you see in the next column was drawn by one of the Heralders. It is very good, isn't it? Unfortunately I misplaced the artist's name and address. Would you please send it to me?

You can paint this picture in any colour you like. When you are sure it is finished send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

When you mix your paints don't use too much water as this type of paper might cause it to smudge.

Fill in the coupon below and send it together with your entry. Mark the bottom left hand corner of the envelope "competition".

NAME

ADDRESS

..... AGE

What You Would Have Worn

1850-1875

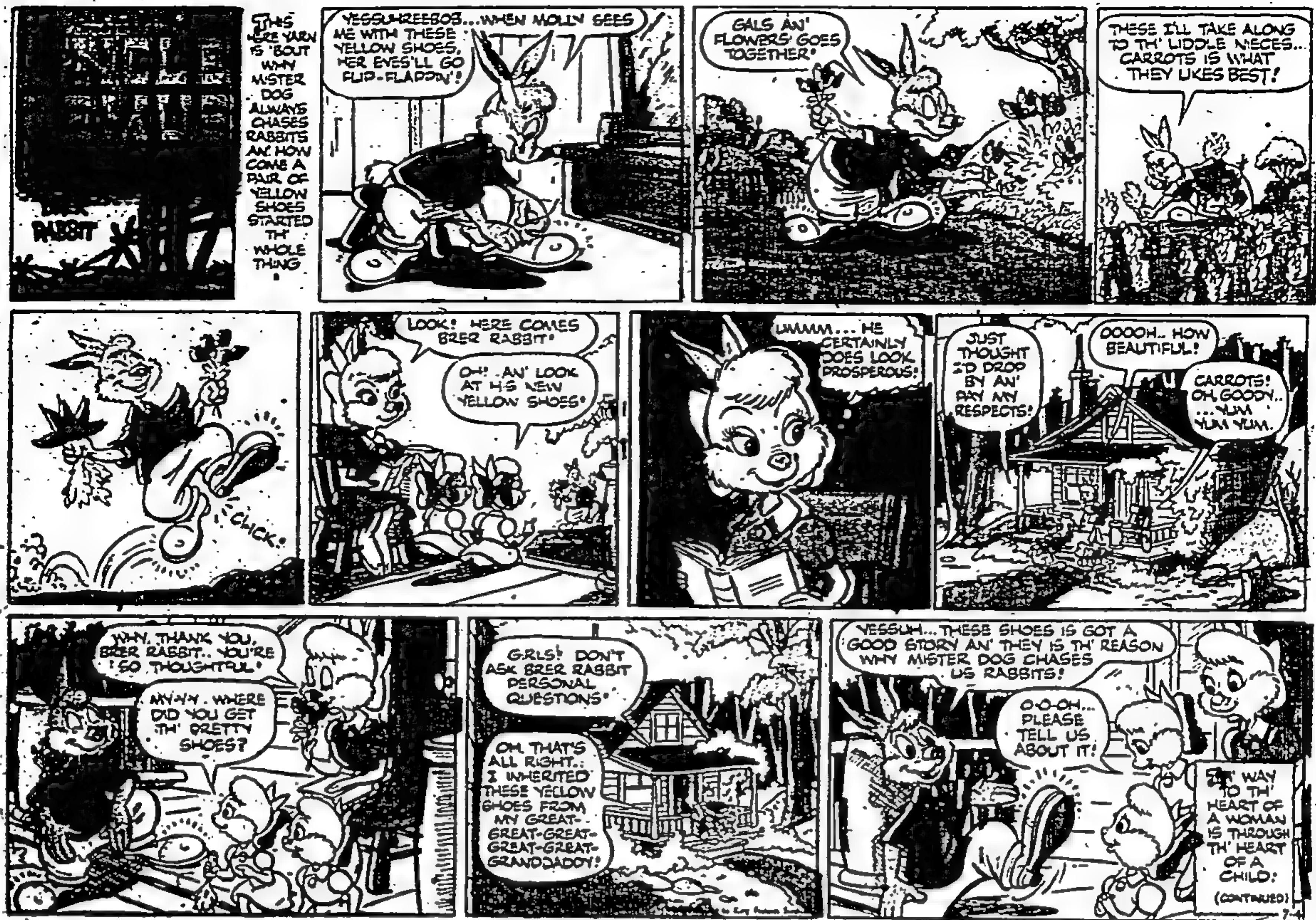
GIRLS. The reign of the bonnet is finished and the large flapping wheel of straw with its tiny crown has taken over. The hat is usually decorated with fly-away ribbons.

ELASTIC sided boots are all the craze—not only for street wear, soft coloured leather ones are worn at parties. Nearly every girl is wearing the new bell shaped sleeve and for parties there is usually a frill of dainty lace peeping from under the cuffs. Your

hair style has changed. No longer do you wear it in ringlets down your back but now it is plaited up in coils over your ears.

BOYS. Your clothes are very much the same though your trousers are now wide and gathered into a tight band just below the knee. You still seem to be very fond of your top hat. Your long ringlets have disappeared and now you look rather like a shaggy dog!





CORNELIA'S PRAYER

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS

Hong Kong seems to be full of cars, as no doubt you have noticed. But do you really notice the cars? Do you know the names of them or are they just "cars" to you?

Here are some jumbled words. They are all names of cars.

If you cannot sort out the words then turn to the upside down answers.

1). Ahxlauv, 2). Nsuati, 3). Ufido, 4). Lorethcev, 5). Iserak, 6). Cooinal, 7). Roelyesh 8). Dmboon, 9). Dgeod, 10). Ro-mix.

Answers: Vauxhall, Austin, Morris, Buick, Chevrolet, Kaiser, Lincoln, Chrysler, Hudson, Dodge, Mercury.

Jumbled Words Answers

These jumbled words were sent by Robert Medina, 21 Bowring Road, Hong Kong. An honour certificate has been sent to you, Robert.

WORD-WISDOM

Wail (wayf): A homeless, wandering person or animal, without a guardian or owner.

Wifful (will-fool): A person who is obstinate and wants to have his or her own way all the time.

Worry (wurri): A feeling of anxiety and uneasiness; to feel worried sometimes it means to seize a quarry (usually applied to dogs) and shake it.

Hothead (hothead): Rough, tempestuous girl, a tomboy.

HOWLERS

An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Typhoid fever may be prevented by vaccination.

Parallel lines do not meet unless you been them.

The liver is on the south-east of the heart.

Petroleum is used to cover the floors.

A barrister is a thing used to keep the crowd back.

A refugee is a person who keeps order at a football match.

Fatal diseases—the doctors say—are always the worst.

A cutlass is a small girl.

The Winners

I was sorry I had only six prizes to give out for the Crossword Competition.

Congratulations to the winners! First prize has been sent to Lena Chen, 197 Wanchai Road (ground floor), Hong Kong.

Second prize goes to Cynthia Sousa of 4 Gresson Street (second floor), Hong Kong.

Third prize goes to Chan Yip Sing of 23 Hillwood Road (second floor), Kowloon.

Consolation prizes go to James Adams of 16 Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong; Angela Yu, of 88A Bonham Road (first floor), Hong Kong and Leung-Tak Wah 3 Illumination Terrace (first floor) Tai Hang, Hong Kong.

Who Am I?

T is for tin but not for sin,
Y is for yet but not for get,
P is for puppy but not for lucky.

E is for egg but not for shade,
W is for willie but not for Billie.

R is for race but not for space,
I is for Ingred but not for angel.

T is for tunnel but not for funnel.

E is for enclose but not for enfold.

R is for ring but not for sing.
And I think you should know the answer by now.

When Auntie Vee writes a letter she uses a _____.

Answer: Typewriter.

Honour certificate to Winnie Read, aged 15, of 23 Lock Road (third floor) Kowloon.

MY BUDGIES

I have a pair of budgies. Their names are Sandy and Sue. When I put my finger in the cage

They bit it black and blue. If I give them some lettuce, They tear it into shreds, And look at me as if to say. "That tastes like old stale bread."

If you ever hear a shriek, You know its from the male, For the female is forever biting his long tail.

But for all this, I like my budgies so, But although I'm always teaching them, They still won't say "Hello."

Honour certificate to James Adams of 16 Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay Hong Kong.

A Pair Of Shoes

It was dark and misty the night I was born. You see, I am a pair of shoes for a little girl.

On the morning after my birth I was placed in the shop window by Mr. Brown. I looked very nice in a red polished coat when all my companions had brown ones.

I was taken out of the window a few days later into the house of a little girl called Arabella. Arabella was very glad to have me, but after a few weeks she got tired of me and knocked me about until I was full of bruises. I was nursed by a cobbler who was very kind and treated me well.

Arabella had used me for two months and then I was given to a little orphan named Belinda. Belinda was the kindest, sweetest girl I had ever met. She polished me and kept me in a box.

A I grew older Belinda did not like me so much so she threw me

Margie's Lesson

There was once a school girl called Margie and she was very greedy. Whenever her mother made pies or cakes there was always one or two stolen.

Whenever her father bought sweets there was always a quarter of them missing from the cupboard. This made her parents worry very much and they did not know how to cure her.

One day Margie's Aunt came to pay them a visit and her mother explained all about Margie. The two ladies talking all the afternoon and at last her Aunt thought of an idea. She told Margie's mother to make a cake and instead of putting sugar inside she was to put pepper!

Margie's mother bought the pepper and the cake was made. And that night Margie went to the kitchen and she saw the cake sitting there. She picked it up and took a big bite. Then she began to scream. Her mother woke up and came rushing down the stairs and gave Margie a glass of water.

"That's all right, dear" said Margie's mother, "I hope you will be a good girl in future and not be so greedy." When Margie went to bed she resolved to stop being greedy.

Honour certificate to Fanny Ho, 17 Wing Fung Street West, (second floor), Wanchai, Hong Kong.

into the gutter. I was so dirty that no one cared to look at me until one day a beggar boy picked me up and washed me. Then he wore me.

As I was too old to be worn any more after that, I was thrown into a dustbin.

Honour certificate to Nana Rodrigues, 14 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

PIGMY CARTOON



There
are
many
imitations-

Good things are always imitated.
But why have imitations when you can have AERTEX! Only AERTEX underwear, shirts and blouses have the famous and genuine AERTEX Open Weave, with those tiny "insulating" air cells that let the body breathe. For smartness, washability, comfort, insist on AERTEX and be cooler when it's hot—warmer when it's not.

but only one
AERTEX
UNDERWEAR-SHIRTS-BLOUSES
AERTEX
Look for this label!

Cadet Clothing Co. Ltd.
All Oxford Street,
London, England.
KA 4US

You'll be glad TOMORROW
You smoked
Philip Morris TODAY!

Call for
PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette

Variety Fare

ORIGIN OF DESIGN

MORE than any other form of Art, Music responds closely to the analogy of a mosaic pattern, not only in the shape of the designs formed but also in the resultant colour combinations. Permutations and combinations of instruments are mathematically endless, and their ensuing tone-colours are limited only by the bounds of human ingenuity in exploring and producing such permutations.

The skill with which the various instruments are welded together to produce a harmonised whole, exemplifies the art of the composer. To conceive just how tremendous is the task, he first has to relate the main sections of the orchestra, viz., strings, woodwind, brass and percussion one with the other. Within each of these main sections, particularly brass and woodwind, the question of balance of sound remains to be determined. Obviously to score for twenty trombones and one trumpet is an absurd proposition. I sometimes wonder incidentally, if some of the more advanced "moderns" have ever stopped to ponder this problem. Some results of their labours appear to me to justify the conclusion that they have not!

HAVING achieved a degree of balance in each section, the composer has next to consider the problem of co-ordinating section and section. For example, a soft passage for strings would need an equally sympathetic and appropriate back-ground from the rest of the orchestra. As in the case of the solo oboe from the Largo of Dvorak's 5th Symphony, a muted accompaniment to the solo instrument can be made as equally impressive as the more stirring music of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" Marches. The amazing thing, to my way of thinking, on this question of musical design, is the infinite variety of means adopted by composers to achieve telling effects.

Outstanding examples occur with but a moment's thought. The trumpet in that very noble recitative from the "Messiah," "The Trumpet shall sound," is one case. Another is the entry of the solo soprano in the "Requiem" from Verdi's "Requiem" Mass. Or another case is the famous "Surprise" symphony of Haydn, where a sudden drum-roll is introduced, allegedly to awaken the somnolent audiences which caused Papa Haydn so much annoyance!

EXAMPLES are endless, but in each case the effect—and the manner of achievement introduced by the composer is obviously the result of a carefully pre-determined plan. To conceive their compositions, such composers, I feel, must be far removed from the run of ordinary mortals. The incentive within which urged them to write as they did must have been a fire of inspiration which would brook no denial.

To the complications of the orchestral pattern, must now be added that of the chorus. Here again, vast problems of balance fall to be considered to achieve not only correlation as between each section of the choir, but also to co-ordinate the choral work with the orchestra. The mind of the ordinary man must surely boggle and wilt at the problem thus presented. All the more wonder then that such works as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Bach's Mass in B Minor were the product of a single man's brain. The fires of inspiration burning bright within them, have enabled them to inscribe for all time a mighty epitaph of glorious sound, which goes down to posterity as their memorial.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Strom Thurmond.
2. 22,288,519. Dewey was way behind with 20,420,065.
3. The "Poltava."
4. Formosa.
5. She gave birth to her second daughter.
6. Mr. Justice Reynolds.
7. Wei Li-huang and Tu Yu-ming.
8. The Albert Medal for bravery.

THE divine spark vouchsafed to mortals is not confined to musicians alone. My personal feeling is that musicians—be they composers or performers—seem best able to translate that gift into concrete form, although one cannot deny equal ability on the part of a Duse or a Da Vinci. The true dilettante of the Arts professes a capability to extract as much pleasure from a Rembrandt as from a performance by an Irving or a Patti. My own way of thinking is that the various arts lie in water-tight compartments and different rules of judgment must needs be brought to bear on each.

However, an ability to enjoy Art in whatever form it may be present is a passport to wider enjoyment than if one is confined to music and painting alone. Each must decide for himself on this aspect, but surely all will agree that "Ars causa Artis" applies generally and true beauty—whatever its form—must appeal in greater or lesser degree to all but the infidel.

AND so to the ensuing week's features. It is, I imagine, reasonable to suppose that the darker evenings, will attract a larger radio audience than formerly. There are signs and portents of early morning radio plus all-day programmes on Saturdays and Sundays.

SUNDAY

TODAY is Remembrance Day, dedicated alike to those who laid down their lives in World Wars I and II in the cause of Justice. That War is no answer to international problems is surely unquestioned. The havoc, misery and terror that is spread in its wake cannot be supported by glib arguments as to right or wrong.

Nevertheless in 1914 and again in 1939, Britain, America and all the Allies found their sons were not unwilling to answer the call that Freedom might be born again out of the welter of disgrace into which it had been cast by the common enemy.

Lincoln's everlastingly famous definition of Democracy at Gettysburg surely lives today as a reminder that the futile economic waste that is War must not again be permitted to ravage the corners of the Earth. With memories yet fresh in our minds, it must be the common will of all that War shall not be permitted again.

AT 10.45 a.m. there is to be a relay of the Service from the Cenotaph at Hong Kong, whilst at 6.25 p.m. there is to be a further relay from London, "Let Nation Speak Peace Unto Nation". This surely is never more needed to be emphasised than now, when the politicians are again toying with a situation fraught with impending dangers.

On the musical side, the two-part Symphony Concert comes on the air at 9.05, with Part II scheduled for 10.15.

Part I includes Brahms No. 2 Symphony whilst Part II features Prokofiev's Violin Concerto.

Brahms, as a severe classicist, is a little inclined to austerity in some of his works. I do not infer any paucity of inspiration nor a failure to secure a well-defined melodic line, but rather his treatment inclined severity in conformity with his professed intention of adhering to classic form.

These remarks, I believe, are true of the No. 2, although such fact does not make it any the less worth hearing. It is a masterpiece of mature symphonic composition, embellished with touch of true artistry.

The Prokofiev Concerto I cannot pretend to know and it must therefore await a first hearing to secure any impression.

MONDAY

AT 10.45 p.m. on Monday there is a little programme of Chamber Music tucked away that must not be missed. It is the Quartette in G by Haydn, one of the really typical works of this jovial composer.

Anyone who approached Chambe

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

Music in a state of prejudice would be well advised to let Haydn confound his worst fears. The inimitable manner in which Haydn conveys an atmosphere of joyous "play-together" feeling is tribute not alone to him, but to the executants as well.

This particular quartette exemplifies in typical fashion Haydn in his most tuneful mood. The times in which he lived with Prince Esterhazy for a patron, were particularly conducive to the composition of music for intimate moods. As one listens, there can be imagined the satins of the gentlemen and the flowered silks and pom-poms of the Court ladies.

TUESDAY

HANDEL'S Sonata in D is being given—an interesting contrast in style to the foregoing Haydn quartette. Whereas Haydn's chief characteristic is a gracious joy of musical outpouring, Handel is best summed up in the word "sturdy."

There is a rock-like steadiness of form in his music from which I always derive a feeling of satisfaction. A curious word perhaps, but nevertheless completely indicative of the primary feeling I have to Handel.

WEDNESDAY

AT 9.45 p.m. on Wednesday there is to be a 30 minute recital of Chopin's Preludes.

Of all piano music, Chopin's must rank among the greatest and most telling ever written. He manages to infuse these compositions with such variety of cross rhythms as to make him by far the outstanding composer of music for the pianoforte. If he does not always succeed in achieving every effect for which he strives, such may be partly due to the demands he places on performer and instrument alike.

At 10.15, Clifford Davies commences a new series entitled "Sands of Time". The successful and appealing "Anthology" series finishes, to be taken over by this feature.

As producer for the Hong Kong Stage Club, Clifford Davies has a well-founded knowledge of the stage and matters musical. This new series is therefore to be anticipated with pleasure. Personally, I feel Mr. Davies has set himself a difficult target if he is to equal the charm and peaceful air of quiet which pervaded his "Anthology" feature.

THURSDAY

AT 8.30 p.m. on Thursday William Walton's Viola Concerto is being given with Riddle as soloist. This work is one of Walton's outstanding compositions, apart from being a welcome contribution to the restricted library of viola music.

FRIDAY

AT 9 p.m. there is to be a Choral and Orchestral Concert, when works of Purcell, Faure, Walton, Bax and Mozart are to be heard. Space precludes more than this bare outline, but the programme promises a Concert of more than usual interest.

SATURDAY

AS a brief footnote, World Theatre tonight at 9 p.m. offers the Bronte Sisters' famous novel "Wuthering Heights". The charm of the Victorian era was well set out in the film setting, and it will be interesting to see how the radio producers tackle this problem in adapting the novel to radio's limitations.

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Health Page

No Disinfectant Will Stop A Cold

Don't wave your handkerchief about in the air, advises Dr. Keith Rodney Dumbell.

Every time you take it from your pocket you scatter 14,720 germs.

Lurking in the average man's handkerchief, but not so easily dislodged, are 45,580 more germs, he said.

Dr. Dumbell, of Liverpool Infirmary, delivered his melancholy finding after he had experimented on the spread of cold infection.

One result of his research was proof that no disinfectant provided immunity from colds.

In one test he dried handkerchiefs which had been in use for two days.

Then in a small, airtight, dust-free room he secured them in front of a blower controlled from outside the room. Filtered air was blown into the room to create positive pressure, preventing any leakage into the room of external air. For half a minute the blower shook the handkerchief. Exposed plates in the room collected

the particles shaken free. There was a total of 60,300 particles, each carrying germs.

In the second test an assistant, wearing only bathing trunks and a dust mask, remained inside the experimental room and copied the actions of someone shaking a handkerchief to unfold it before blowing his nose. He shook free 14,720 germ particles.

Dr. Dumbell weighed the bacteria-carrying particles and found them to be eight times heavier than the "droplet nuclei" from the mouth, therefore carrying a correspondingly larger content of micro-organisms.

Disease Has A New Enemy

Hamburg's I. G. Farben chemical laboratories has developed a new drug, as cheaply produced as aspirin, to help doctors combat dangerous infections.

Named supronalum, the drug is taken in tablet form for such illnesses as pneumonia, peritonitis, blood poisoning.

Doctors in Hamburg hospitals, who have used the drug for a year, report excellent results.

Burns Need Not Leave Scars

TIME Steam from an exploding locomotive had scalded fireman Frank Mihlan, of Erie Railroad.

When he was carried into Cleveland's charity hospital on July 15 doctors thought he had little chance of living: 70 per cent. of his body was burned.

Erie surgeons decided to try something new. They wrapped the patient in bandages made from paper-thin strips of aluminium foil, developed by Toronto's Dr. Alfred W. Farmer. It was the first time aluminium foil had been used in the US for burns, and the first time it was ever used for burns of the whole body.

Mihlan's relief from pain was "miraculous." Within 20 minutes he was resting comfortably.

As an added precaution he was given intravenous fluids and penicillin.

Aluminium foil, which looked like the inside wrapping of a cigarette package, acted as a seal for the body fluids that seeped from the burned surfaces. It also helped to kill bacteria and sped healing.

Twelve days after being bandaged Mihlan was out of bed. Last week, unscarred but temporarily reddened, he left hospital.

Blue Babies Have A Better Chance

Surgeon Brock, of London's Guy's Hospital, has given "blue babies" a better chance of recovery.

He has successfully operated inside the heart of an 11-year-old girl "blue baby."

Previously, "blue baby" operations had been performed only outside of the heart.

Before the operation could be performed, a new instrument had to be invented for insertion in the heart, so the surgeon could inspect the valves and perform the operation under direct vision.

Working swiftly on his patient, Surgeon Brock cut the lesion (damaged part) inside the heart and dilated the pulmonary valve.

Latest report on the child's condition was that she was a good colour, could run for the first time, and was com-



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pletely cured of the pulmonary stenosis that had prevented an adequate supply of blood to the lungs, causing blueness.

Worry Can Make You Happy!

Trouble can make life a lot happier, decides Dr. Mandel Sherman, a Chicagoan, who has made a study of what degree of emotional strain a human being can endure.

"The experience of meeting and solving problems helps to give personality zip, and it gives variety and a zest for life," Dr. Sherman told United Press.

"A person who gets a good dose of problems early in life is lucky; he gets a solid training in how to adjust himself rapidly to changes. This prevents breakdowns later in life."

The harried business executive, he said, was generally more stable than the strong silent type. The troubled fellow could take in his stride a crisis that would often floor the outwardly calm type, who masked serious inner conflict.



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Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

We sat very still, suddenly depressed as one sometimes is at the sound of music.

Our petrol was running short, so we looked for a place to camp. The Murray had sunk back between its banks after the floods of winter, but had left the lagoons and billabongs so full that they had spread out between the red gums and lignum.

We pulled on to the bank of a lagoon. Flocks of duck rested in scattered groups on the water. Rabbits bolted away as we came to a stop. I wished Kim was with us.

On a distant bend of the river I could see a hut. Smoke was rising from its slab chimney. Next morning I walked across to see who lived there.

I was greeted by a rush of dogs. They were friendly dogs and wagged their tails as they barked. I concluded their owner must be a kind man.

He was. His name was Andy and he was a bachelor.

"Come in," he said. "I've got a nephew and two of his cobbers stopping with me. They're on leave, the buggars. You're the bloke from the caravan, aren't you?"

"Yes," I said. "My name's Alan."

"I see you hoppin' about over there," he said.

The three visitors were A.I.F. boys. They were in uniform.

Andy introduced me: "This is the bloke we saw jumpin' round on sticks. Alan's his name. He wants a cup of tea, George."

He turned to me. "George is the best tea-maker I've ever met. . . I say, he makes good tea." Andy had a habit of repeating any statement he regarded as requiring emphasis.

George, a youth of 18, grinned and rose to his feet. He had been cleaning a shot-gun.

"It was Jack a while ago," he said.

"Yes, he makes good tea, too," agreed Andy.

"Don't make any for Andy," Jack said. Jack was the nephew.

"Oh! I'll have a cup," said Andy.

Jack winked at me. "It's always one for the other chap and half a dozen for himself, with Andy," he said.

I could see they were fond of Andy. They grinned when they addressed him.

Ted, the third soldier, said to me. "Andy's got more kid in him than a goat in the family way. He'll kill you up a tree, then chop it down."

"Ted reckons he's a good shot," said Andy. "He learnt in Bourke Street. He's going to get us some duck this morning."

"I never said I'd get any," said Ted. "I said I'd watch you get 'em."

"Didn't he, George?" Andy appealed to the boy filling the teapot. "Didn't he say, 'I'll show you how to shoot ducks'?"

"No," said George.

"There's one thing about city bums," grumbled Andy. "they stick together."

"Look who we're up against, Uncle," said Jack, pulling his chair forward.

We sat around the table and ate mutton sandwiches made by George. Andy drank four cups of black tea while asking me questions about myself. He had heard over the wireless that I was making this trip, he said.

He was about 50 years old and ran a few sheep along the river.

"I'm a hatter," he explained.

"He's not a bad sort of bloke," said Ted.

The boys were leaving next day, and Andy had promised them some duck to bring back to camp.

"We're going out in a boat," he said.

"How about coming with us?"

"I'd like to," I said.

The boys cleared the table while

"Deaths have been caused like this," I murmured abstractedly, examining the gun on my knee. "They drown on holidays an' that."

George took the oars. He handled them uncertainly. The course of the boat was erratic, but he put all his strength into the task.

"George, you're the best rower I've ever seen," said Andy.

George looked embarrassed.

A duck passed over our heads, flying swiftly.

"That's a whistler," said Andy. "They're the fastest duck on the river. They cook well.... I say, they cook well."

"There's a flock of black duck now," I said. "Look!"

We had rounded an island of lignum. Ducks, in a small flock, were resting like toys upon a broad expanse of shining water. Andy raised his gun. Jack was almost as quick. The ducks tore the surface with their trailing feet as they lifted into the air. They circled and cut across in front of us. The double report of the guns made one dark sound.

The speeding flock swerved as if to avoid an obstacle. One duck, its beating wing suddenly arrested, somersaulted in the air then came tumbling, tumbling, past a background of cloud; past a patch of blue; past the skirting trees to strike the surface of the lagoon with a heavy impact and a flowering of water.

Another duck had staggered at the report. It swayed in its flight, dropped beneath the flock, then recovered and flew strongly for a little way. But it faltered again and started to fall. Its wings lost their rhythm; they beat frenziedly but without direction. It fought like one who is drowning. After it struck the water it fluttered in circles feathering the surface into ripples that caressed our boat while we were still rowing toward it.

It was dead when we reached it. I could see its head beneath the surface of the clear water hanging lifelessly from its floating body. Its eyes were open, its bill agape.

"Grab it," said Andy, as we slid past.

I reached out and lifted it with my hand. The contrast between the coolness in which it rested and the hot blood that welled from beneath its feathers was horrible.

"You don't like shooting?" asked Jack, who had noticed my expression.

"No," I said. "I don't—not just for sport."

"We want to get some to eat," he explained.

"I know that," I said.

We picked up the other duck and moved out among red gums. The huge limbs arched over us, their end leaves trailing in the water. We startled three swans into heavy flight.

"They take off like Sunderlands," said Ted. "Cripes! they're a weight. What would a swan weigh, Andy?"

"Don't know," said Andy. "I haven't weighed any this week."

"Ever eat one?" asked Ted.

"They're too tough," said Andy. "A young one might be all right."

He started to pluck the two ducks at his feet.

"You want to take the feathers off while they're warm," he said.

He threw handfuls of feathers over the side. They danced on the troubled water in our wake.

"There go some wood-duck," I exclaimed.

We watched the flock glide to a landing behind a barrier of manuka.

"Into it," whispered Andy.

George tore at the oars. The boat leaped forward. The prow dipped to the sudden drive, and water poured in on Andy's back.

"Steady!" he yelled. "Water's coming in over the nose here."

George turned round to look and caught a crab. His oar skidded over the surface of the water and he lurched sideways. The boat rocked. Water came over the side in a wave.

"Buggar it!" exclaimed Andy. In desperation, "We're sinking. Grab the guns... I say, grab the guns."

I sat looking at my feet. Water was running into my shoes. I felt an intense revulsion at the thought of getting my clothes wet. The boys were



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grabbing gums and laughing. I couldn't accept the fact that we were sinking. I kept thinking of the bandages on my splinted leg and of how I would have to dry them.

I hooked Isabel and Horace on my arm and looked round. There was no bank in sight, only trees. I noticed one in which a fork was fish with the surface of the water and decided to swim there. I still couldn't accept the inevitable wetting of my clothes.

The boat sank slowly. I had always imagined they went straight down, giving the occupants little time to think. A sudden rush of water came from all sides.

"Are you all right?" called Ted.

"I'm Jake," I said. "I'm making for that tree."

Two waves of water slapped together in the centre and I was swimming.

"Hye! you can stand up," yelled Andy, whose shoulders were just out of the water.

The boys dropped their feet and stood up.

"You can stand up," Jack called to me.

To Be Continued

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:-
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
	11.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	12.22 metres
	16.84 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
	19.22 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	22.64 metres
	19.22 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.22 metres
	16.56 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.56 metres
	18.92 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.92 metres
	16.34 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.92 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	13.92 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:-

RADIO SEAC CEYLON

18.84 metres	49.18 metres
21.51 metres	89.3 metres
18.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:- 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.81 metres	25.575 metres
30.93 metres	19.61 metres

EXPERIENCE TELLS

AN EXAMPLE of actor-turned-playwright is Derek Browne, whose latest radio play 'Death in Three Brains' will be heard by listeners in the General Overseas Service on Monday at 4.15 p.m. and Wednesday at 9.15. Browne's latest play is the first of what he hopes may become a series about the 'Imaginary Scribbler's Club.' One of the occasional entertainments at the club is that three members round the dinner table are required to tell an impromptu story based on a theme supplied by the chairman. In this case it is a drowning which has just been reported in the six o'clock news. Each of the authors tells his story—and very good tales they are—but one of the stories appears to foretell rather too accurately the story that eventually came out in the police court.

ALL ABOUT FOXES

THE NEXT ISSUE of 'The Naturalist' to be heard in the General Overseas Service on Friday at 5 p.m. deals with foxes, perhaps the cause of more fierce arguments in Britain than any other animal. This programme, however, is not concerned with the pro-or anti-fox-hunting fraternity. Sheila Young and Charles Castle—two amateur naturalists who gave an outstandingly good broadcast recently on the subject of hares—will speak as naturalists only, leaving controversy entirely out of the question. They will be under the chairmanship of Brian Vesey-FitzGerald.

It is surprising how much can be told about the fox in 20 minutes, his devices for cleaning himself—for he is a notoriously filthy animal and needs occasional de-lousing, which he accomplishes in a most ingenuous manner—how he puts hounds off the scent and how he carries on his courtship. To make the picture even clearer the broadcast will be illustrated by some excellent recordings of the fox at various times of the year, made by that most patient and skilful recorder, Ludwig Koch.

Sunday, November 7

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

10.30 RADIO DRAMA — Clifford Evans, Fay Compton, Bernard Miles in 'ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA' Part 2 by William Shakespeare.

B.B.C. Highlights

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conductor, Walter Goehr; Carmen del Rio (mezzo-soprano). In more Ballets from the Operas.
10.15 BRITISH LEGION—FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE Recordings made at the Royal Albert Hall, London. Commentator, Richard Dimbleby.

P.M.

12.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—BBC Northern Orchestra Conducted and presented by Charles Groves. Robert Marsden (Narrator) Ballet 'Checkmate'.....Arthur Bliss.
1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
1.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE
2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from a London Studio, conducted by the Rev. Eric Fenin.

2.45 FOOTBALL RESULTS.
4.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING—"In My Experience" No. 1: the Rt. Hon. the Viscount Samuel.
6.20 REMEMBRANCE DAY—A talk by Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith.
6.25 REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE—at The Cenotaph, Whitehall, London. Wynford Vaughan Thomas sets the scene.
8.15 'ITMA'
8.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
9.15 MELODY TIME—Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.
10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult George Baker (Narrator) Overture: Portsmouth Point Walton Symphony No. 99 in E flat .. Haydn Recit. with Orchestra: Peter and the Wolf

Monday, November 8

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—"Human Relations—The Backbone of Health," by Professor William Line.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

12.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN—The Story of a Great Partnership A radio biography. Script and research by Leslie Baily Part 6: 'The Yeomen of the Guard,' 'The Gondoliers,' and ...Good-bye BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus.
1.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING—Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.
4.15 'DEATH IN THREE BRAINS'—A play by Derek Browne.
5.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Segovia (guitar).
6.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD—Halle Orchestra (gramophone records).
8.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS Band of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry Conductor: Mr. J. R. Hands.
8.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY — 'From Drawing Board to Production Line' a talk by William Holt.
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
10.15 Eric Barker in—"WATERLOGGED SPA.'

Tuesday, November 9

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—featuring Lew Stone and his Orchestra, with Terry Devol and 'The Moonstones'.
10.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING—A talk from the BBC Home Services.
10.15 TIP-TOP TUNES—Geraldo and his Orchestra

P.M.

12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—Derek Roy, Janet Hamilton-Smith and John Hargreaves, Payne and Hilliard. Four Rhythm Kings, Arthur Young, Max Bygraves, and Les Crossley and his Harmonica Rascals.
1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
4.30 LONDON FORUM.
5.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham Symphony No. 2 in D....Beethoven
5.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—"Human Relations—The Backbone of Health," by Professor William Line.
6.15 ANNE SHELTON—in Introducing Anne Again.
8.15 Ethel Revell in—DOWN OUR STREET.
8.45 BRITISH FARMER—"Poultry in Britain," by Alan Thomson.
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

Wednesday, November 10

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.45 STAR VARIETY—Carroll Gibbons and Sam Browne.

P.M.

1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
1.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME A Serenade Sylvia Fisher (soprano), Rene Soames (tenor), David Wise (violin), George Malcolm (harpsichord), London Chamber Orchestra and Singers, conductor, Anthony Bernard. Overture Lennox Berkeley The Lark Ascending Vaughan Williams Suite: King Arthur, for soloists, chorus, and orchestra Purcell and Handel's Suite No. 4 in E minor, for harpsichord, played by Lucille Wallace.
6.15 SANDY MACPHERSON—AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.
7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.
8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC VARIETY Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins, with Jan Muzurus.
9.15 'DEATH IN THREE BRAINS'—A play by Derek Browne.

Thursday, November 11

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte Symphony No. 8 in F..... Beethoven

11.15 MARK LUBBOCK—and his Orchestra.

P.M.

1.00 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA.
1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.
1.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR—SAW IT International Soccer: England v. Wales.
3.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult Paul Beard (violin) Overture: Coriolan Beethoven Concerto for violin and orchestra from Serenade No. 7 in D (Haffner) Mozart
3.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
5.00 WINDOW ON ITALY—Narrated by Edward Ward. Written and produced by Marjorie Banks.
7.15 STAR VARIETY—Bruce Trent and Billy Mayerl.

7.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Arwel Hughes

9.30 TIP-TOP TUNES.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra

Conducted and presented by Sir Malcolm Sargent Symphony No. 100 in G (The Military Haydn

Nursery Suite Elgar Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky-Korsakov

Friday, November 12

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

P.M.

12.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

1.00 'ITMA'.

1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

3.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE MARSH'.

4.30 IN BRITAIN NOW—A National Magazine.

5.00 THE NATURALIST — 'Foxes' Brian Vesey-FitzGerald introduces Sheila Young and Charles Castle.
6.15 BOOKS TO READ.

8.15 JAZZ CLUB.

8.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Keep this page for use during the week.

Saturday, November 13

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE MARSH'.

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

12.30 'THE WATERLOGGED SPA'.

1.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

1.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

4.00 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS'—by Charles Dickens, Dramatised as a serial by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Agg. 2: 'One Memorable Day.' Music by Walter Goehr played by the Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by the composer.

7.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

7.15 GERALDINE AND MARY PEPPIPIN—at two pianos.

9.15 FOCUS ON BOXING—Written by Walter Rault. Including a special interview with Bruce Woodcock.

9.45 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD—Halle Orchestra (gramophone records).

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING—Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Rainer Maria Rilke.

2. Thomas Mann.

3. Paul Valéry in his "Introduction to the Method of Leonardo da Vinci."

4. Rabindranath Tagore.

5. Norwegian.

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948.

DE GAULLE, MAN OF DESTINY?

Torn with dissension, the people of France are turning to General de Gaulle as the one man who can save the country from Communists and chaos.

Many who support his French People's Rally do not like him, and seldom has such a national figure aroused such bitter controversy.

De Gaulle does not easily arouse affection. He is tall, austere, self-opinionated. He quarrels with nearly all associates, yet those who know him best have a fanatical love of this man, who may be called to lead his country back to stability.

Yet with all his defects, and they are many, his integrity and downright honesty shine a searchlight in the dark corners of political intrigue.

His most bitter enemies cannot find a breath of scandal to sully his reputation.

He dislikes ostentation, has refused the Presidency of the French Republic, refused honours and promotion in rank, detests publicity, and lives in a small brick and plaster house in the small village of Colombelles-Deux-Eglises about 150 miles from Paris.

De Gaulle could have been Dictator of France after the war. His enemies still say that is his aim.

When he arrived in France, his name was honoured throughout the country. He refused to take advantage of his popularity and fought long and unsuccessfully to amend the French Constitution so that there could be a strong democratic Assembly freed from the tyranny of the small parties which had ruined Governments in pre-war days.

He Failed

Instead of these little groups as unstable as quicksilver, coalescing one moment to gain personal political advantage, and dispersing the next to bring down a party which might be too powerful, De Gaulle hoped to have an effective Government, democratically elected, but not authoritarian.

He failed because the parties of the Left whittled away his proposals until as we have seen in the past few years, government degenerated into a farce.

De Gaulle retired to his little village

Austere, Quarrelsome, Loved And Hated He May Yet Save France

By John d'Arcy-Dawson, Author Of "European Victory"

and awaited patiently the inevitable chaos which resulted.

I have said that De Gaulle is cold and austere, but he can be charming and amiable.

When he landed in France a fortnight after "D" Day he drove in a jeep to Bayeux. He was without escort; only two of his lieutenants accompanied him.

Dismounting from the jeep he walked slowly up the long main street. At first nobody recognised him. Then, with shouts of "De Gaulle, De Gaulle," shopkeepers and shoppers rushed after him until at the end, he was followed by a madly cheering crowd. His unostentatious entry impressed everyone.

Later, on the liberation of Paris, I saw him on that hot August afternoon when he went to the Cathedral of Notre Dame to give thanks. As his car drew up to the Cathedral steps there was a burst of machine-gun and rifle fire.

His companions tried to shield him, but De Gaulle shook them off, and drawing himself up so that his tall, rather gaunt body showed clearly above the crowd, he removed his beret and walked slowly into the church.

He left the Cathedral to the sound of singing billets from snipers, but again disdaining safety got into his car and was driven off slowly through the enormous cheering crowd.

Great Courage

De Gaulle has great courage, as he demonstrated during the first World War when, after being wounded at Verdun, he was taken prisoner. Five times he escaped, but his tall figure was too difficult to conceal, and he was recaptured.

After the war De Gaulle became convinced that mobility was the secret of

of the new warfare. He tried to interest the General Staff, who laughed at his ideas.

On one occasion he was in command of the Blue Army at manoeuvres, and by completely unorthodox tactics he won a smashing victory. He was never forgiven for his success.

He wrote a text book on armour, which was derided by Petain's General Staff, but was closely studied by General Guderian, who put De Gaulle's theories into practice when he drove his tanks deeply into the Ukraine when Germany went to war against Russia.

He came to London just before the end and went back to try to save France.

He arrived when Reynaud had given up his Government and Petain had accepted Hitler's armistice terms.

With the assistance of Brig-General Soears he was flown back to London, arriving with nothing but his uniform. From the moment when he went to the air and exhorted his compatriots in France to fight on, he became the driving force behind the Resistance movement, and the rallying point for all French patriots.

He quarrelled violently with Churchill, and it is reported that once Churchill left a meeting red with

rage, exclaiming vehemently "The greatest cross I have to bear is the Cross of Lorraine" (the symbol of the Resistance movement).

In spite of their disagreements Churchill supported de Gaulle to the end.

General de Gaulle has the inflexible purpose of France's well-being at heart, and despite rebuffs, anger and animosity goes on quietly "building" his new party.

Violent Quarrel

He has emphasised again and again that France has no need of dictators and would never tolerate one, but she does need a Constitution which will allow government to be carried on without being at the caprice of small parties.

The Communists detest him, and many people who would not ordinarily join his party have done so because they believe he is the only man who stands between Communism and sane government.

I have drawn perhaps a rather severe picture of the man, but like most Frenchmen de Gaulle relaxes during his leisure time. He has a constant flow of visitors from Paris to lunch or dine with him.

He relaxes then, enjoys his glass of wine, takes his coffee and cognac, and for once smokes a cigar instead of chain-smoking cigarettes.

He is a strange man, but if he comes to power and can realise that a little flexibility is necessary in dealing with one's fellow men then I think he may pull France out of the morass.

If he does he will probably be detested by those who support him, but passionately though the French oppose restriction I believe they are wise enough to realise that only undivided strength can pull them through.

QUICK LOOKS

American Themes, by D. W. Brogan. (Hamish Hamilton, 12s. 6d.)

Collected articles on American politics and personalities. Scrappier than Brogan at his best—for example, in "The Development of Modern France"—but none the less worth reading.

In the Steps of the Brontes, by Ernest Raymond. (Rich and Cowan, 12s. 6d.)

Just a hundred years have passed since the death of Emily Bronte, the most remarkable member of one of the most extraordinary families whose careers remain on record. Ernest Raymond retraces their left-stories and—a much more important service—gives a detailed and affectionate picture of their local Yorkshire background, supplemented by a large number of extremely interesting photographs, illustrations of the places and buildings

from which Emily and her sisters quarried the raw material of literature.

The Pearl, by John Steinbeck. (Heinemann, 6s.)

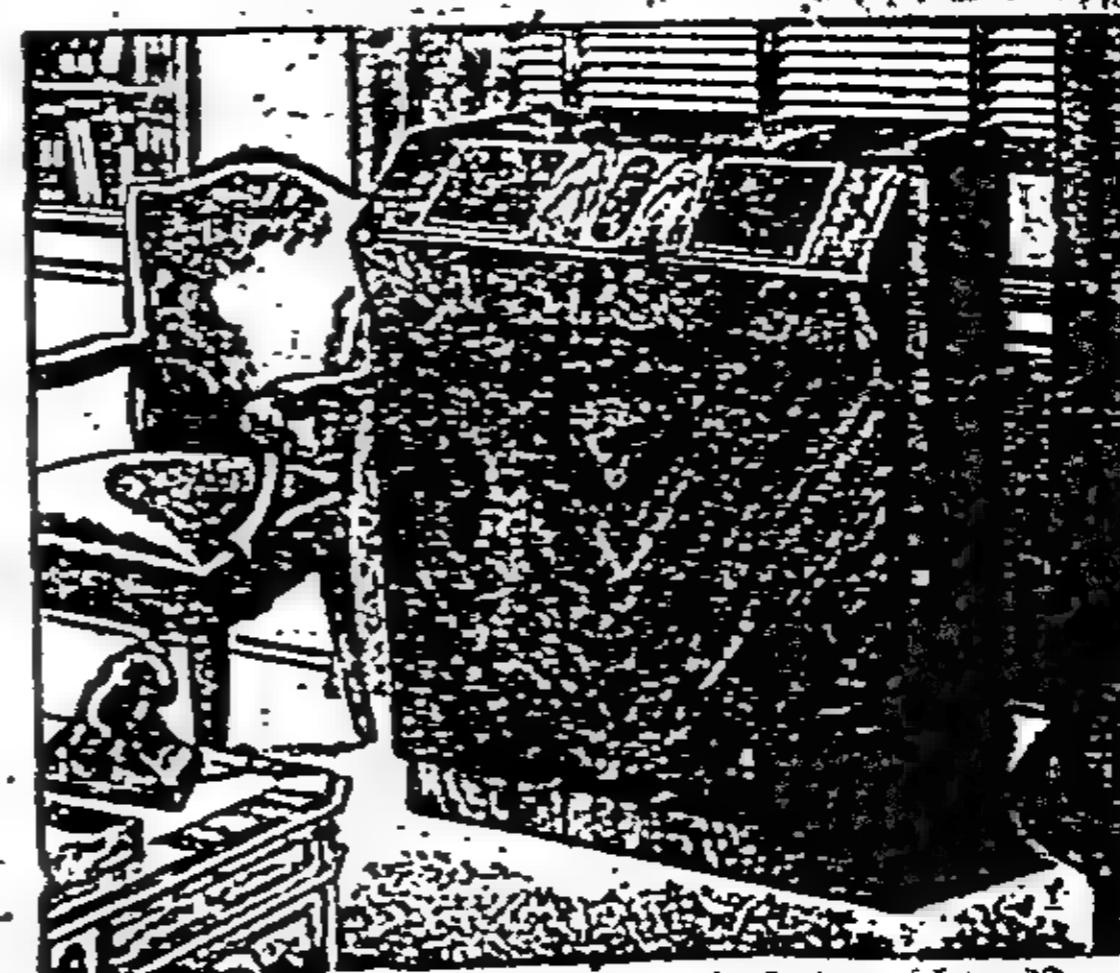
Sentimental parable by a novelist who, with "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men" to his credit, really should know better. Kino, the simple Mexican fisherman, draws up a pearl but the possession of this magnificent object doesn't make for peace of spirit. In the end he casts down to the sea-shore and quietly throws it back again.

Goya in the Democratic Tradition, by F. D. Klingender. (Sidgwick and Jackson, £2 2s.)

Splendid series of reproductions of the work of a great Spanish artist, accompanied by a not very convincing attempt to fit Goya out with a conventional Left Wing halo.

PHILCO

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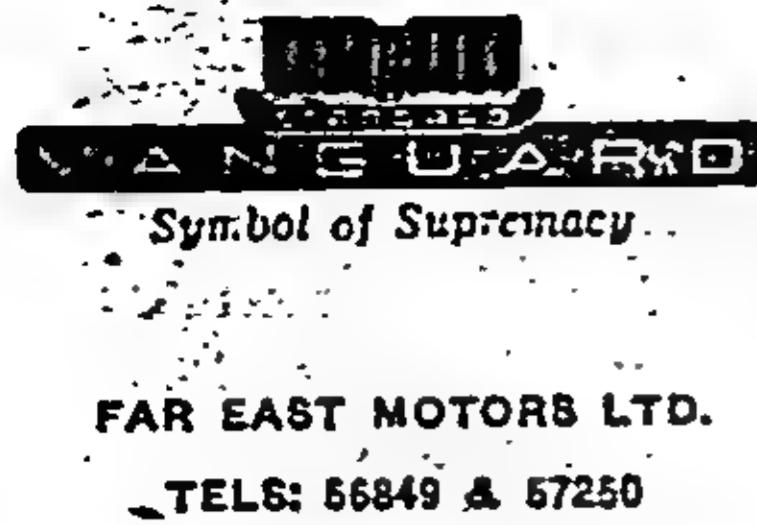
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948.



Lane Notcot

The medicine-waiter is an extra

Sir.—While convalescing in a fashionable English hydro last week I took my bottle of medicine into the dining-room and left it on my table. When I received my bill I found that I had been charged 25s. corkage.

I pointed out to the manager that I had never been charged corkage on a bottle of medicine before, and he seemed to be quite pleased. "I am proud to learn that I am a pioneer," he said affably, and went off to his private suite looking highly gratified.

After that there seemed nothing for me to do except to pay the charge, but I still think it was not quite justified.

Faithfully yours,
T. MAKEPIECE PRINGLE.
The Bathchair Club, W.L.

Hotel guest in painful scene

Sir.—Two days ago I joined what I thought was a long line of would-be guests who were patiently queuing up under direction of a stern person in uniform whom I supposed to be a commissionaire, to engage rooms in what I believed to be a West-country luxury hotel.

When I gave my name to the receptionist he roughly ordered me to get my hair cut and told me that I should be flogged in the morning. Before I could protest an equally stern man whom I took to be a porter led me up some iron stairs and showed me into one of the smallest hotel bedrooms I have ever seen in my life.

Imagine my horror in the morning when I discovered that I was the victim of a ghastly mistake. I had not spent the night in an English luxury hotel, as I had fondly imagined. I was in Exmoor Prison.

Faithfully yours,
J. WILFRED WATERSPOON.
Messrs. Fumbit and Vole,
Wholesale Drapers, London, E.C.3.

A man's work is never done

Now that the evenings are turning chilly the thoughtful man will try to please his wifes by making preparations to light the first fire of winter (writes Domesticated George, pushing open the door with his knee and scratching off a neat strip of paint with the coal scuttle).

It is a noteworthy fact that some odd newspapers burn better than others (mutters Domesticated George, picking one at random from a large pile and becoming absorbed in the selections for the Races).

Beware of the picture paper and the glossy weeklies, because they smoulder abominably! (warns Domesticated George, curling up on the floor with a ladies fashion journal and staring aghast at a novel design for a pantie-girdle).

Show me the man who said there is no smoke without fire and I'll show you a low-browed, shambling cretin! (shouts Domesticated George, putting his face close to the bars and blowing furiously on three damp sticks). When I am dead, my dearest. Sing no sad songs for me!

So saying, Domesticated George harrily wiped his hands on his head and sped bare-footed in the direction of the cooking sherry, leaving behind him what was later described as "the mark of the beast."

NEWS QUIZ

- What was the name of the Democrat candidate in the American presidential election?
- Can you remember how many popular votes President Truman polled?
- What was the name of the Russian ship which collided with the Euromaeus this week?
- HMS Cossack rescued 1200 personnel from a Chinese transport. Where did the Yinglung go ashore?
- Emily Hahn Boxer came into the news again. How?
- Who is the chairman of the committee which opened its enquiry into the Wing On godown fire?
- Only two Chinese generals in Manchuria are believed to have escaped the Communist coup. Who were they?
- An 11-year-old scout, David Western, received a decoration at a Buckingham Palace investiture. What was his award?

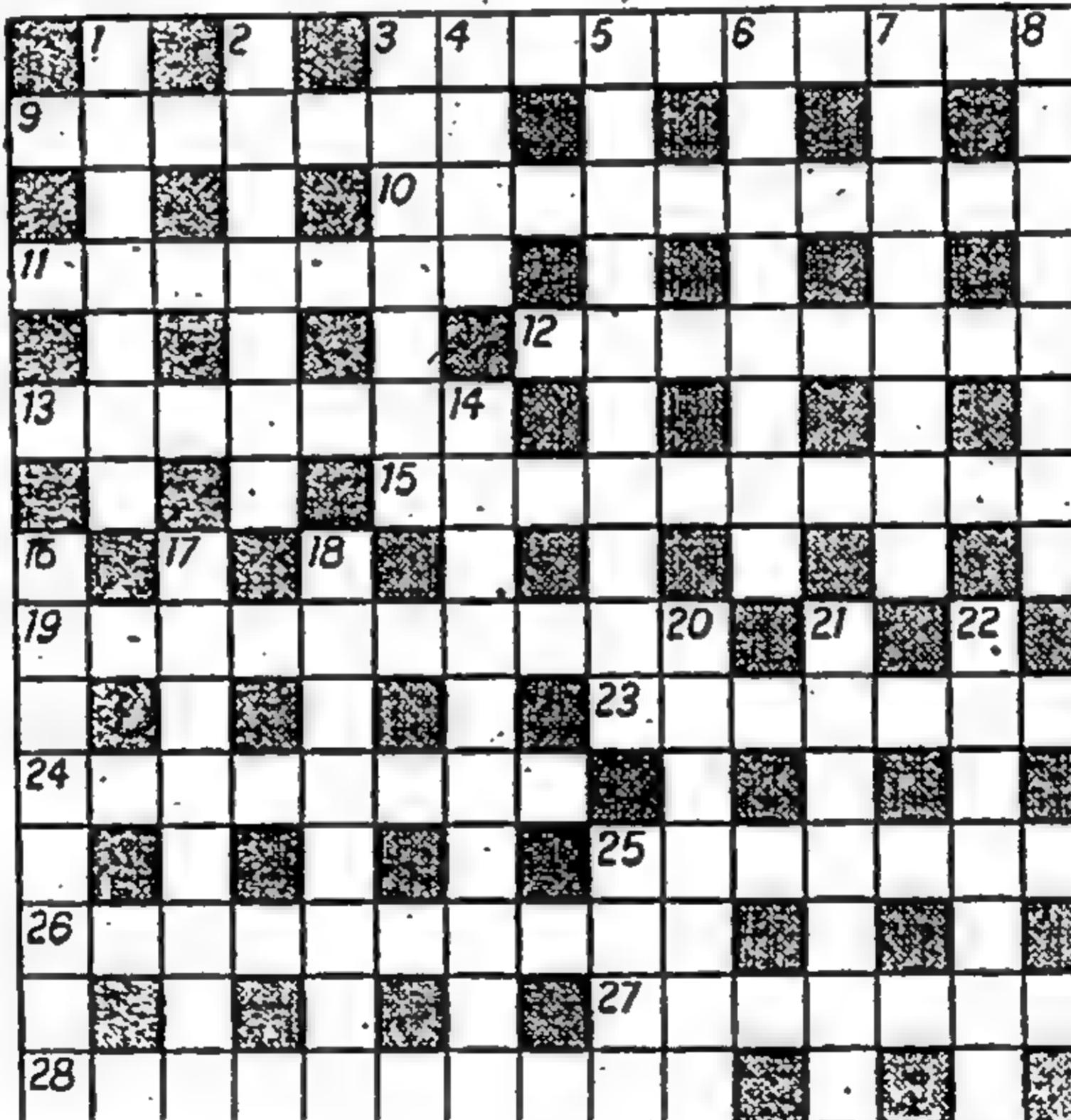
(Answers on Page Four)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- Her smile was not meant to be seen by any one and served its whole purpose in being smiled. A phrase from "The Journal of My Other Self" by who?
- What perplexes the world is the disparity between the swiftness of the spirit and the immense unwieldiness, sluggishness, inertia, permanences of matter. The author?
- Who wrote: "The folly of mistaking a paradox for a discovery; a metaphor for proof; a torrent of verbiage for a spring of capital truths and oneself as an oracle. Is inborn in us."
- "When I bring you coloured toys, my child, I understand why there is a play of colours on clouds, on water, and why the flowers are painted in tints." From "The Crescent Moon." But who wrote it?
- "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth," according to Henrik Ibsen. What was his nationality?

(Answers on Page Ten)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 81



ACROSS

- 9 But with all her resources she can't order a permanent wave. (8, 2, 3, 4)
- 10 Comic poet on a mount? (6, 4)
- 11 Not what the nigger minstrels mean by corner men. (7)
- 12 Urban community centre (8)
- 13 Do or entangle. (7)
- 15 Braggarts are their own. (10)
- 19 Business dealings, it seems, are here not straight. (5, 5)
- 23 She bore the Hammer of the Scots. (7)
- 24 They meet, "as the whiting said." (8)
- 25 Not the vision of the introvert. (7)
- 26 It's laid down in a sentence. (10)
- 27 "Against ill — men are ever merry" — King Henry IV. (7)
- 28 There are dire scenes in them. (10)

DOWN

- 1 Its bells sound "on the pleasant waters of the River Lee." (7)
- 2 Tree gods in stories. (7)
- 3 Easy author. Simple also. (7)
- 4 Goddess of those who lead a double life? (4)
- 5 A model tiara should certainly be fitting. (10)
- 6 The man to contrive. (8)
- 7 These islands would make a black suit without alternative. (8)
- 8 Feels said, but not losing colour. (8)
- 14 Troops sent by rail? (7, 3)
- 15 A pet term to soothe. (8)
- 17 Hurried proceedings on the South Coast. (8)
- 18 Put into poetry again. (8)
- 20 The results of their work, no doubt, are estimated by the yard. (7)
- 21 A man in all his bravery. (7)
- 22 A less than kind heart. (7)
- 25 22, perhaps, without rot. (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 80

H	O	G	W	A	S	H	E	N	E	C	T	O
I	O	R	P	E	A	T	O	N	A	V		
C	H	I	M	E	P	L	E	A	S	A		
K	H	E	R	O	B	E	S	T	E			
B	I	L	L	I	A	D	M	A	R	K		
U	R	I	N	T	I	E	R	S	E	R		
T	I	N	F	I	S	H	A	R	A	T		
E	R	A	T	A	E	B	R	A	T	A		
D	I	G	E	S	T	A	L	L	E	R		
G	C	A	M	I	C	G	E	L	E	Y		
P	U	B	L	I	C	S	H	O	O	L		
L	E	B	O	O	T	O	O	O	O	O		
E	N	T	R	R	E	E	E	E	E	E		
E	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S		



BRIDGE

In the bidding of many slam hands cards sense is more important than convention.

S A 7	H 10 3
D K 10 8 6 3 2	C A K J
H Q 9 8 5	N S 5 4
D A 9 5	W E, H K 6 4
C 8 6 4 3	S D Q 7 4
	C Q 10 7 5 2

North, the dealer, opened with One Diamond on his seven winners—four high cards and three "long" cards. South had the necessary winners but not the two first-round controls for a jump take-out of Two Spades. He, therefore, made a maximum take-out of Four Spades. North then bid Four No-trumps (Blackwood) and South Six Spades, avoiding the Blackwood response.

His partner's bidding had promised at least five winners, including two Aces, without which he could not invite a slam bid. The use of the Blackwood was not then necessary here. Five Spades would have suited just as well.

At the various tables where this hand was played West had different views on his lead. The opening lead after the above bidding was the Five of Hearts, after which the play for 12 tricks was easy.

The lead of a Club at some other tables made the play more difficult. What should South throw on the second round of Clubs? Must he keep the Jack of Diamonds for a lead? Then, again, if West ducks the Diamond lead, must the declarer play the King and then take the strange finesse later against the Ten of Spades to develop an extra entry card in dummy, without which he cannot establish his long Diamonds?



NESCAFE



NORTH CHINA BATTLE

Command Given To Fu Tso-Yi AN UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

A spokesman of General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters today forecast victory for the Nationalists if North China becomes a battle-ground, but admitted the situation is serious.

The statement followed news that President Chiang Kai-shek, in an unprecedented move, has given General Fu full powers to direct operations in North China without referring to the Generalissimo.

General Fu was given carte blanche to conduct North China strategy after a dusk to midnight meeting with the Generalissimo.

The unprecedented move confirmed the belief in some high Government circles that the

recent military reverses have persuaded the Generalissimo to relax his personal control of national affairs. The change in the Generalissimo's attitude in that respect was noted following his return from Peiping last week.

Quarters who contacted President Chiang said he has lately shown a hitherto unseen inclination to release to his subordinates many of the powers which he had kept to himself but which actually belonged to his subordinates.

This is expected to result in greater freedom of decision for Government officials and Army commanders.

Appeal For Peace

Chinese intellectuals tonight appealed directly to Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, to stop the civil war by negotiating a peaceful settlement and the formation of a Coalition Gov-

ernment.

The appeal was issued by 100 professors in Nanking, who demanded the immediate cessation of the civil war, which they claimed was being waged against the popular wishes of the people.

"It is now time to deliver the suffering people of China from the hell fire and deep waters they are in," they said.

The appeal urged the immediate resumption of negotiations for the formation of a multi-party Coalition Government including all democratic sections in the country.

One Party Impossible

To President Chiang they declared that the trend of world events "no longer permits the possibility of perpetuating a one-party Government with the use of force."

Von Welch was one of the group of 12 "South" German generals headed by Field Marshal List, whose trial by an American military court ended in February with eight long jail sentences and two acquittals. One defendant committed suicide while on trial and the twelfth, Von Welch, had his trial suspended on health grounds.

Charges of spoliation, execution of hostages and the use of slave labour in occupied lands remain against him. He will leave the prison hospital at Nuremberg for the — University hospital — Erlangen.—Reuter.

NEW CHAIR FOR EDINBURGH?

Edinburgh, November 6. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh told the principals of five Scandinavian universities guests at a civic luncheon here yesterday, that he thought it highly desirable that Edinburgh University should set up a chair of Scandinavian languages.

The Lord Provost—equivalent of Lord Mayor—added that a reciprocal chair should be established in Scandinavia.—Associated Press.

American Eyes On China Situation

Washington, November 5. The Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, is closely following the Communist situation in Northern China.

General Bradley has no plans to make his deferred visit to the Far East this year.

General Bradley considers that, from the military viewpoint, the Communist victories in China are bound to cause Australian concern, but so far there were no plans for an exchange of views among anti-Communist Pacific and Far Eastern countries on how to prevent the spread of Communism.

General Bradley and other military experts consider that the importance of Japan as an anti-Communist stronghold would in-

crease progressively as the Communists gained momentum in China.

The problem of sending further supplies of arms to China to help stem the Communists was one of deciding to what extent this would serve a useful purpose.

There is at present no assurance that these arms might not fall into the hands of the Communists.

This was one factor brought up by General George Marshall when he returned from China.—United Press.



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Japan has seen many changes since the war ended, and life there is very different from what it was. But here are some thumbnail sketches which show it is.

STILL A LAND OF TOPSY-TURVY

The new Petty Crimes Law brought Kihachiro Tanaka, Gifu beggar, into court for begging in the street.

A small fine was imposed. Described as "a man of spirit," Tanaka-san paid his fine with a flourish, and observed to the judge,

"Honourable sir, you and this new democratic law are indeed strong and deserving of my respect. I have been begging for ten years, but this is the first time that anyone has got money out of me."

The judge, unmoved, refunded Tanaka-san half his fine.

Japanese barbers refuse to accept the ruling of the Labour Standards Bureau that, in future they should observe every Sunday as a weekly holiday instead of the additional practice of closing shop on the 7th and 27th of each month.

The barbers argue that everybody knows that seven is the luckiest number of the barbers, and point out that the time-honoured selection of dates which include seven as days of rest has been faithfully observed for 300 years.

If this tradition were broken, they fear that bad luck would follow and many patrons would unfortunately be cut or sliced while being shaved.

On the same day that the Mikawa Chemical Company in Nagoya insured its factory, a huge benzol tank exploded, killing 12 men and completely destroying the works.

The company applied for its million-yen insurance, but the insurance agents refused to pay, explaining that most regrettably the policy had not reached their office before the explosion.

Investigation disclosed that under a new bureaucratic decree, the policy had been sent for "official Governmental notation" to the Labour Control Board in the

first, rather than the second, instance.

For generations it has been the custom in this prefecture for young girls to earn money in the evenings to buy their trousseau and house-hold goods.

Government officials reply sternly that any exceptions would be undemocratic and undesirable.

By RICHARD HUGHES
Our Special Correspondent
In Tokyo

experience, Bee-keepers are asking the Government to classify their honey-bees as "domestic animals."

Professor Kenmotsu, Sotanoya, head of the Livestock Bureau of the local Ministry of Agriculture, supports the request and has already drafted a suggested regulation.

The reason for the application

is that, under a recent regulation, taxation officials can tax bees but not domestic animals.

Three thousand girls of marriageable age in Toyama prefecture complain that a new decree forbidding them to peddle medicine and small goods will make it impossible for them to marry.

For generations it has been the custom in this prefecture for young girls to earn money in the evenings to buy their trousseau and house-hold goods.

Government officials reply

sternly that any exceptions

would be undemocratic and undesirable.

But the present strike was launched in the knowledge that trouble was bound to follow just at the time when the Marshall Plan negotiations and the steps towards a Western Union were getting going in Paris.

Efforts to negotiate on the part of the Government have met with the same unvarying answer:

"Our full demands or the strike goes on."

Yet their demands which included a stipulation that wages should be tied to prices by a sliding scale, are such that the Government cannot grant them.

"A sliding scale," the Government argue, "would merely accelerate the deadly process of inflation which we are trying to hold in check."

Police Control

The C.G.T. have not shown

any signs of co-operation. They

have pointed a pistol at the

Government's head, to yield to

which would be virtually to

abandon the strike.

This is probably what the French Communists want. They

would then bring pressure to be

represented again in the Govern-

ment, and they have already

suggested that they should have

the Ministry of the Interior, which

controls the police.

What will happen next is up

to the C.G.T. If they decide to

give up, the struggle will end.

On the wage side the Government are prepared to make concessions.

But if the strike goes on until

the miners get desperate, or until

French economy is really in

danger, then the situation might easily get out of hand in the north, as it shows signs of doing in the south. The French Communist Party are believed to be well armed, their stocks built up during the war. And as I sit writing in my hotel a convoy of trucks with soldiers is rumbling past.

One incident stands out. It

was at Salmaurines, and M. Marcell, a French Communist trade union leader, was furiously denouncing two Socialist Ministers in Dr. Henri Queuille's Socialist Government.

As he spoke many pliers ap-

plauded. But M. Marcell had a

handful of stones.

Appetites may be stale on that

subject before long. But with

the opening of the great 14-month Steel Session in Parliament, Ministers hold their heads high;

and the Opposition present a mood of

ferocity and darkening challenge.

Problem Knight

To wage the gravest struggle

of their careers the Government

have chosen a Minister who is

not in the Cabinet—which may

explain why this St. George has

spent the past year trying to

enact a suitable Bill from the

ministers.

So St. George will be

helped by a Minister who is

not in the Cabinet.

One of the great advantages

of State factories," he has written,

"is that the Government can

make what they want where they

want it."

Up to rearmament his factories

were turning out civilian goods.

Give him the steel-works and see

what he can do!

ST. GEORGE AND THE HOME-MADE DRAGON

BY JOHN HALL

"Follow The Red Leaders"

By JOHN HALL

For three days I have been visiting the towns and villages of France's "Northern Basin."

It is a 60-mile wilderness of pits and dumps, a monotonous land where normally 210,000 miners produced more than half France's coal, but now peopled by sullen strikers.

One incident stands out. It was at Salmaurines, and M. Marcell, a French Communist trade union leader, was furiously denouncing two Socialist Ministers in Dr. Henri Queuille's Socialist Government.

As he spoke many pliers ap-

plauded. But M. Marcell had a

handful of stones.

Appetites may be stale on that

subject before long. But with

the opening of the great 14-month

Steel Session in Parliament,

Ministers hold their heads high;

and the Opposition present a mood of

ferocity and darkening challenge.

So St. George will be

helped by a Minister who is

not in the Cabinet.

One of the great advantages

of State factories," he has written,

"is that the Government can

make what they want where they

want it."

Up to rearmament his factories

were turning out civilian goods.

Give him the steel-works and see

what he can do!

The Guillotine

And in Parliament he will be helped by a fine touch of pro-royalist "Monsieur de Paris," the subject before long. But with the opening of the great 14-month Steel Session in Parliament, Ministers hold their heads high;

and the Opposition, who is

not in the Cabinet—which may

explain why this St. George has

spent the past year trying to

enact a suitable Bill from the

ministers.

So St. George will be

helped by a Minister who is

not in the Cabinet.

One of the great advantages

of State factories," he has written,

"is that the Government can

make what they want where they

want it."

Up to rearmament his factories

were turning out civilian goods.

Give him the steel-works and see

what he can do!

But now the Government claim

that the present reworking of

steel output is not enough, that

Steel will get more under State

control. Does Mr. Jones agree?

The Opposition, who are

men are happy and efficient un-

der private enterprise, have as

their chief spokesman a great-

nephew of Gladstone, the tall

Grenadier Oliver Lyttelton (aged

55).

In war-time Mr. Lyttelton in-

troduced clothes rationing, in

peace-time he part-designed the

Industrial Charter.

As chairman of the Tory Party's

trade and industry committee his

job will be to prove that Sir

St. George is the real dragon.

Because he, too, is an old metal

merchant he should be able to

do that pretty well.

'No Easy Job,' He Says

"It has not been an easy job

so far... How much we shall be

able to accomplish no one can

tell... Don't expect miracles.

"We have not had in the peace

so far quite that singleness of

purpose we had during the

war."

When the questions were fired,

the members deftly ducked the

awkward shafts. With justification

they pointed out that their

first day has been spent in pro-

CZECHOSLOVAK ARMS SMUGGLED TO ISRAEL

Ten Towns Flooded In Luzon

Manila, November 6.

Flood waters partially submerged at least 10 towns in the South Eastern tip of Luzon. Two trains were derailed from tracks weakened by heavy rains. One engineer was badly injured in a second accident which occurred in the Bengal region, roughly 150 miles South East of Manila. Delayed press reports said the Brahmaputra overflowed its banks after six days of continuous rain. All the derailed trains are in Camerines. The province, but they report, gave no water depth. Highways leading to Manila, capital of Camerines Sur were impassable. Railway officials did not know when traffic would resume. In addition to the damage by derailments, other stretches of track were washed away.

Damage to rice crops is expected to be heavy. Proletarians boosted the price of rice for sale.

One derailment took place between Daulatpur and Almora when an engine towing two freight wagons jumped the tracks on a curve.

The other accident in which the engineer was injured occurred in the afternoon between Summit and Panaon.—Associated Press.

US 'Bombing' Japs On Pacific Isle

The Army is still "bombing" the Japanese.

Held out on by-passed Anabatan Island in the Mariana Islands were bombed with leaflets, pictures and American magazines by an Army plane. It was a "softening up" operation.

The American Graves Registration Service plans to send a search and recovery team to the island soon, and it wants no trouble from the Japanese still on the island.

MISSION TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Washington, November 6.

Camille Gutt, the Belgian Manager of the International Monetary Fund announced today that the International Monetary Fund's mission to Czechoslovakia will leave the United States by air next Saturday.

The mission was announced several weeks ago when it was revealed that \$6,000,000 worth of foreign exchange had been sold to Czechoslovakia.

Gutt told a press conference that the mission would be largely concerned with steps that might be taken to restore the normal pattern of trade between Czechoslovakia and the rest of the world.

The mission would study Czechoslovakia's balance of payment problem and the "volume and direction of its import and export trade"—Reuter.

Paris, November 5.

The United States, Britain and France have received detailed intelligence reports that Israel is getting arms, planes and army recruits over a secret aerial supply route from Czechoslovakia. Some of the information has been turned over to Dr. Ralph Bunche, mediator for Palestine. So far, neither Dr. Bunche nor the Allied officials have been able to verify the reports.

There was as yet no indication whether the Security Council would act on the reports as implying violation of the Palestine truce. Some quarters thought it unlikely as such action might open the way to bigger investigation, involving the possibility of the Arabs also receiving arms.

First reports of the information Allied intelligence agents received indicated that Russia was supplying arms to Israel over a secret air route. Later, it was said there was no connection between Russia and maintenance of the air route, though one Jewish deserter said the Jews had received substantial help from Russia in operating the route.

Skoda Works

It was said that weapons flown from Czechoslovakia originated at the great Skoda arms works where tanks and planes had come by a devious system of sale and resale from as far away as the United States and Latin America.

It was reported that they were flown from bases in Italy and France to Czechoslovakia and that army recruits had come from numerous countries. Several deserters from the Jewish forces had fled sworn

statements of the alleged arming. At least one man—who says he deserted after flying the supply route for several months—is being hidden by American agents somewhere in Paris to protect him from possible reprisals.

Audrey Eban, Jewish representative here, visited Dr. Bunche late today after finding that Trygve Lie, Secretary General of UN, was not in his office.

Asked about the air route, Mr. Eban said, "The story probably is nonsensical as it sounds. I know nothing about it."

Council To Meet

The Security Council meets tomorrow on Palestine. It is to consider the British resolution introduced last night, which would force the Jews to give up territory in Northern as well as Southern Palestine which they took in recent fighting. The American authorities said they had not decided whether to support the British resolution.

American, British and French sources all confirmed receipt of intelligence reports on the arming of the Jews in violation of the truce.

One recent deserter from the Jewish air force was taken to Dr. Bunche by two American newspapermen—Nat Barrow of the Chicago Daily News and Homer Metz of the Christian Science Monitor. The deserter was quoted as making a statement to Dr. Bunche that:

1. Jewish officials failed to observe army embargo provisions in the Security Council's truce order.

Russian Officers

2. The Jews have received substantial Russian help in maintaining a secret supply line from Czechoslovakia to Jewish territory in Palestine.

3. Arms, ammunition and some fighting men were being carried in Palestine over an aerial supply route.

4. As many as 300 Russian officers are now in Palestine helping the Jewish army.

Planes reach the Jews after going through twisting sale and resale, starting as far away as the United States and Latin America.—United Press.

Schacht On Trial Again

Stuttgart, November 5.

A German official today said that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's Minister of Economics, will have to stand trial again before a denazification court.

Hans Kuraski, denazification chief of Wurtemberg-Baden, told newsmen that the appeal court's decision acquitting Schacht of a previous denazification conviction will be set aside.

Schacht, who also was President of the Reichsbank during the reign of the Nazis, was released from internment in September when an eight year sentence imposed by a denazification court was quashed.

Before that he was acquitted of war crimes charges by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg.—Associated Press.

APPEAL FALLS ON DEAF EARS

London, November 5.

Labour left wing members urged the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in Parliament today to intervene to save the ten leading Greek trade unions sentenced to death in Athens yesterday for "subversive activities."

There was no Government reply, no Minister being present before the hour for the adjournment of the House was gauched.

Reuter.

NEW MINISTER SEES KING:

London, November 6.

János Eros, the new Hungarian Minister, presented his credentials to King George VI at Buckingham Palace yesterday.—Associated Press.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18**SIMPLICITY IS SMART**

By JANET MARTIN

Simple lines are smart. This season's newest frocks are cut with an economy of obscuring detail. The well cut line, tailored with restraint, is lifted out of the commonplace by such detail of originality as an unusual folded pleat, a wide cuff, an outstanding pocket or a surprise touch of contrasting colour.

A chilly nip in the morning air these days makes us think of the comfort of light woollen fabrics. And when we visit the shops and see the lovely featherweight woollen cloths just being unpacked, it will not be long before we have added two or three useful new dresses to our between season wardrobe.

The new woollens, so soft and wearable, are an ideal medium for the simple line of Autumn frocks. But it is simplicity with this difference... there must be just one touch of original detail. The frocks described for you this week are all simple styles, suitable for daytime wear now, and for wearing with a coat later on. And each one has some distinctive touch which makes it worthy of report.

The frock illustrated is a town-style model in brown and white tweed, chosen because it so typically illustrates any theme. At first glance it is very plain, but there are three special details which give it that "model" look. First, the double folded front, like the mock coat effect, and concealed opening to the waist; then the soft folds at the sides of the skirt which give a modified pet-top silhouette; and lastly, the wide turn-back cuffs.

Australian Fashions

Australia's Spring fashions coincide very neatly with our own Autumn requirements, so my next examples come from "down under."

First, a dressmaker frock that is a classic. The material is a wool crepe in that new near-to-black shade blueberry. The style is button-through, from neck to hem, moulded bodice flaring into the soft folds of a full skirt, panelled all in one, without a break at the waistline. Special touches are the sleeves, set in one with the bodice panels; the tailored roll collar, without points; and the carved plastic buttons, dyed to the same intriguing shade as the frock.

Next, a fine check with an uneven finish, in a blend of muted greys. The raglan sleeved bodice buttons down the front from a small, demure collar. The skirt is gathered from the waist but is not too full. Surprise touch is the wide midriff panel of similar cloth in a plain shade somewhere between tomato and coral. Gloves to match.

Always A Favourite

The fine black wool is always favourite for any time-of-day, in town. Most smart women invariably include at least one plain black in their wardrobe. My highest marks go to a little known in fine corded tailoring, lightweight enough for dressmaking. The line is Empire, slim of skirt, moulded from a very high waistline.

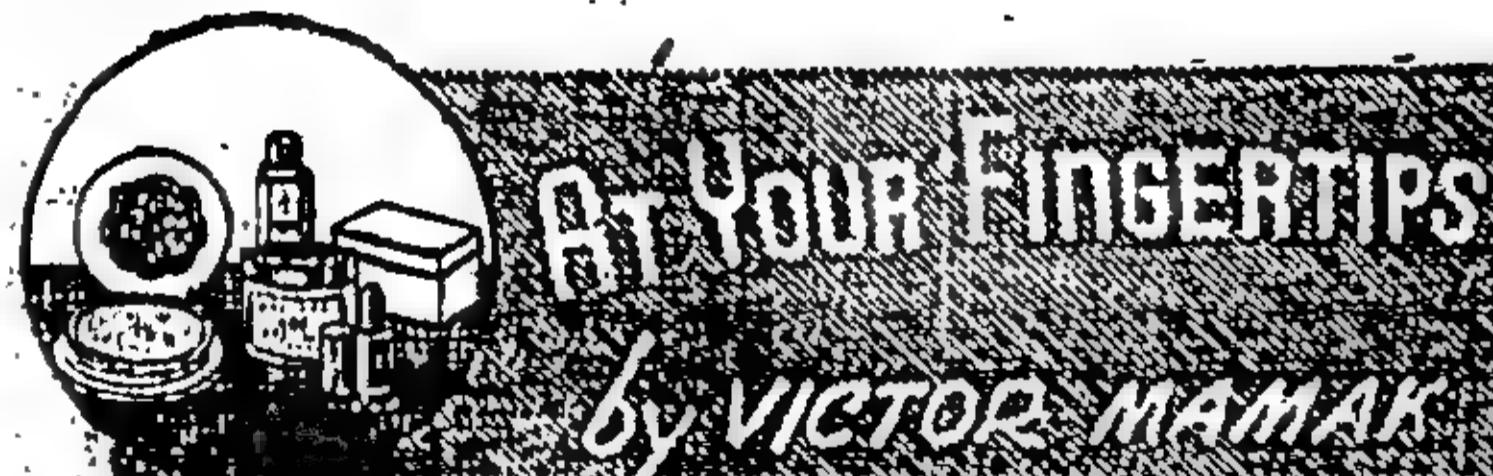
Special feature is the three-quarter length dolman sleeves, spanning the depth of the shoulder, at the armholes and narrowing towards the elbow. Double collar in white ribbed cotton has wide rever points to match.



button back from the front slit of the high round neck. Matching cuffs can be slipped over the sleeves. For afternoons, these may give place to a smart clip or jewelled brooch.

All round placket skirts are fashion news again, the favourite version being wide box pleats. One chic American model, designed for the teenager, has a shirt-style top with set-in sleeves, elbow length and a high turnover collar under which a narrow scarf may be slipped. The waist is belted with a narrow handwoven belt in a matching shade of aqua. All round box-pleats make a skirt both useful and becoming to the slim figure.

Side buttoning is another feature which is particularly flattering to the fuller figure. In one of the new collections I saw several of these models, including one in wool jersey of a subtle burnt toast shade. The bodice has the long, ruffled rever and buttons to the waist. The skirt wraps over and buttons all down left side, the front being quite straight in one panel, and the back very slightly flared in three panels to give a little extra fullness... the smart way with slimming lines!



"Dear Mr. Mamak,
What shade of powder would you suggest for a sallow complexion? I have tried everything to improve this condition, but it seems that 'camouflage' is my only hope." COLOURLESS.
Face powder with a rose-tint is the best for sallow skin, as it will give such complexion that all important glow.
Are you quite sure that you have tried "everything" to correct this condition?
Do you know that sallowness is often the result of internal disturbance and poor circulation? Do you sometimes check on your

general health? How is your liver? Do you get enough fresh air? How about a little exercise? Do you give yourself a "facial" each night before retiring... with some vitaminized face cream, in order to improve the circulation and general condition of your sluggish skin?

Answer these questions sincerely to yourself and see if you have really tried everything.

"Dear Sir,
How can I convince my mother that I am now old enough to use make-up? She

Variations On The Short Hair Theme

By CLAUDIA

The new hair-styles for 1948, with their shortened locks, have a softer and more youthful outline. Gentle curls and waves concealing the ears. lend a flattering frame to the face and display the new, small, head-hugging hats to their best advantage. Most daring aspect of the new coiffures is the hiding away of ears after they have been consistently exposed to view for 20 years.... and this, naturally, is the most difficult part of the new trend for us to get used to.

At the same time, it is not every woman who is ready to have her hair cut short, especially if she is not sure how she is going to like it when it is done... and too late to change her mind. So here are some suggestions worked out by Ricke, the famous London coiffeur, to show how the hair may be dressed to give the impression of a short cut. With one setting, the hair may be brushed out and arranged in a number of quite different styles: simple ones for morning and daytime wear, more elaborate for the evening.

After shampooing, the wet hair is combed back smoothly, parted at the right temple. A deep wave is shaped at the left temple line and the side ends are pinned in flat-curls, all wound towards the face. The direction in which the curls are pinned is always most important and should be followed carefully. (Fig. 1.) The back hair is then rolled under, each roll being stuffed with a pad of cotton wool so that it keeps its shape while drying. When dry, they will be soft, yet firm and easy to arrange.

New Interpretation

The first style suggested. (Fig. 2) is a charming new interpretation of the page-boy bob. It is a practical style for day wear, simple, neat, easy to arrange and smooth enough for the smallest of close-fitting hats. For this style, the hair is combed out smoothly on top, the sidecurls are arranged in a soft, flat-to-the-head group, just covering the ears. The padded rolls at the back are brushed together and turned under in a modified page-boy roll and pinned securely at the sides, behind the ear-curls.

For evenings, the same setting can be arranged in a quite different and much more elaborate style while still preserving the short-cut effect. (Fig. 3.) The sidecurls are combed into a small roll below the temple and a large, flat palm-curl over the ear. The hair at the back from the crown to the nape of the neck, is divided horizontally into two parts. The top half is swept upward and forward to the right temple, where the ends are arranged in pin-curls. The lower half is brushed smoothly across towards the left ear where it ends in a curl.

Swept-Up Effect

For the girl who prefers a more "swept-up" effect, with a width of hair across the top of the head, there is another delightful style designed by M. Ricke. The hair need not be cut very short but it should not hang longer than the neck at the back before setting. The hair is parted fairly high above the left temple and in pin-curls, all round the head. Each curl is wound in the same direction, away from the middle line. Those on the top of the head are pinned in a wider curl, while those at the sides and back are wound more tightly.

For daytime wear, the hair is

won't even let me use a bit of powder and lipstick. I ask you, is it fair? I am almost 14."

TEARFUL.

You can't. Your mother is right. I am afraid you are a bit too young to use any make-up, except that you may, if your mother permits, use a bit of face powder which matches your natural skin tone.

Remember, no make-up is better than an unflattered mama.



FIG. 1



FIG. 2



FIG. 3

Colonial Dames ALL PURPOSE CREAM ACTIVATED WITH VITAMIN D.**FREE! FREE!**

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"TJIBADAK" From Macassar & Javaports 28th November

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"TJIBODAS" From South America & South Africa 7th November

"TJIKAMPER" From South Africa 20th November

"TEGELEBERG" From South America & South Africa 30th November

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"TASMAN" From B. Deli & Straits 21st November

"VAN RIEMSDIJK" From B. Deli & Straits 27th November

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"MOLENKERK" From Europe 3rd Dec.

"MEERKERK" From Europe End Dec.

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SCHEME FOR A SETTLEMENT OF
WEST COAST MARITIME STRIKE

San Francisco, November 5.

The Waterfront Employers and Pacific ship-owners today agreed upon a plan for settling the 65-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

The plan was formulated jointly by the industry and the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

The proposal will go before the Negotiating Committee of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union tomorrow (Saturday) at the first meeting of that body since the costly tie-up began on September 2.

Election's
Effect On
US Bonds

New York, November 5.—New York bond traders believe that President Truman's election may have halted the persistent selling of U.S. Government bonds.

Yesterday, short-term rates four to six months rose and long-term remained firm at the Treasury support price levels. Traders said that if the short-term strength continues, selling of long-term is likely to resume. President Truman's election is interpreted to mean that the Government will more aggressively support its bonds at present.

Meanwhile, however, during the week ended November 3, the Federal Reserve accumulated a further \$45,000,000 of Government bonds, bringing the total of their holdings to a new peak of \$1,137,000,000.

Its holdings of short-term securities declined almost correspondingly, hence its total portfolio of securities and loans expanded by \$17,000,000.

According to Washington reports, one year Treasury certificates due for redeeming in January may be at a higher rate but traders believe that this will not affect long term bonds.

The one year certificates of 1 1/4%, raised to 1 1/4 per cent last August, are likely to be raised around November to at least 1 3/4%, effective on January re-fundings.

The fears that President Truman, supported by a Democratic Congress, may further restrict bank credit, may sharply curtail selling of Government bonds.

It is understood that the local authorities are still awaiting word from Nanking whether the cost of living index can be revised as a basis for computing wages and salaries as done before the currency reform.—Reuter.

Indonesia
Japs' Good
Customer

Batavia, November 6.—A trade commission has gone to Japan to talk over ways of increasing trade between that country and Indonesia.

Already Indonesia is the second largest buyer of Japanese goods, according to figures released here. The Indies bought 3,300 million worth of goods during the first six months of 1943-44, 22 per cent of Japan's total exports. This was only 1,500 yen less than what was bought by the United States.

Shillings were slightly higher at HK\$14, and Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.50.

The present committee is discussing trade and economic relations with Japanese officials in Tokyo includes J. Mariano of the NEI Economic Department, Dr. E. Van Leemput of the Finance Department and W.J. Kuit from the Netherlands.—Associated Press.

AUSSIE TRADING
WITH JAPAN

Canberra, November 5.—The Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, today announced that a \$6,000,000 trading scale agreement between Australia and Japan is being planned.—United Press.

Peninsular Oriental

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

M.V. "TRESILLIAN"

Loading on November 16, for

Straits, Colombo, Port Sudan, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre and London.

If inducement offers will also call at—Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

Cargo will also be accepted for—Bombay via Singapore, and Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports via Colombo at direct rates.

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Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

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Regular Schedule Suspended for Duration of Pacific Coast Maritime Strike.

Mr. Pacific Coast's Employers' Council has now finalized its plan for solution to the situation before starting "price early" mailing.

Immediately after termination of the Pacific Coast strike, as well as Pacific Coast ports of the Far East, as well as Pacific Coast ports

For full particulars call General Agents, UNITED STATES LINES CO., Queen's Bldg, Tel. 31261

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

New York via Panama

Trans-Pacific—Round the World

London
Stock
Exchange

London, November 5.

A bright and cheerful tone

prevailed in all sections.

British Government securities under

the heading of "Government stock and the new

Listed by London were widely 1/2 to 3/4 better.

Among Industrials, shares were again

favoured, Imperial being 1 better at

5 1/2, Amer. South African Industrials

Autos were tested at 9/4 being 1/2 better.

This buying was reported to be

for the control of the company.

The position showed marked firmness

with Auto-trucks particularly

at 5 1/2.

Following the trade agreement an-

nouncement, Japanese were prominent in

the foreign bond section, being 1/2

higher.

Many bills, however, during the week ended

November 3, the pace toward settlement

was quickened in the wake of the

Democratic election victory.

It was learned that the formula for

reopening negotiations had been

set up nearly six weeks ago by

the CIO President, Philip Murray,

and the San Francisco Employers

Council President, Alan Roth.

No details of the plan were

officially released, but reliable

sources said it called for partici-

pation by the National CIO in

negotiations and any new agree-

ment signed by the ILWU as a

guarantee of contract perform-

ance.

The industry demanded "responsible leadership" in unions to

prevent what they claim has been

continued recurrence of strikes

and work stoppages in violation

of signed agreements.

Essential Points

The Murray-Roth plan is

said to have been agreed upon

"substantially" by maritime

employers subject only to final

agreement on "essential points"

and vote by WEA members at

other West Coast ports.

The "essential points" have not

been explained.

Ship-owner sources said the in-

dustry considered in proposi-

tion one that would let union ad-

ministration "work together an-

d prove to ship-owners" that they

can rely on reliable transportation from

the West Coast.

The plan may be submitted in

a secret referendum to the ap-

proximately 12,000 rank and file

members of shore workers.

United Press.

SILVER AND
GOLD MARKETS

London: Silver: Spot 600 oz.

451gds.; Forward 454gds.; Bar Gold

per fine ounce 172/3.

New York: Silver, Bar (spot price) 74 1/2; spot Bar Gold, per fine ounce 172/3.

Buenos Aires: Silver, spot 100

15,000 pesos; Gold, spot 100

15,000 pesos.

Bombay: Silver, spot 175, Average 192; Forward 175, 166; Mysore 1 (gold) 175, 166; Gold, delivered, per ton 113, 104; Forward (medium) 112, 109; Gold, Sovereign 76, 69.

Paris: Free Gold Price, Napoleon 5,575 Frs; French 10 francs, 2,030 Frs; Swiss francs, 5,225.

U.S.: Latin American 1,160; Sovjet 1,018.

London: Gold, 1 oz., 1913

1915, 1917, 1919.

Hong Kong: Gold, 1 oz., 1913</



ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "MANDO"	
S.S. "ST. MICHEL"	
S.S. "SA NAZARE"	
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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	3 p.m. 7th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Shantou 4 p.m. 8th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok 3 p.m. 10th Nov.
"ANHAI"	Amoy, Swatow, Hainan, Singapore, Penang 3 p.m. 11th Nov.
"TSINAN"	Swatow, Balawan 3 p.m. 11th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore, Palembang, Amoy & Sibu 4 p.m. 11th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai 10 a.m. 15th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 19th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Ichon, Tientsin, Inchon & Pusan 26th Nov.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"HANYANG"	Tientsin & Foochow 8th Nov.
"TSINAN"	Swatow 10 a.m. 10th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Shanghai & Amoy 10th Nov.
"NANCHANG"	Singapore 11th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Java & Singapore 12th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung 7 a.m. 17th Nov.

RIVER SERVICE

Arrives from Canton noon 9th Nov.

Sails for Canton 3:30 a.m. 12th Nov.

WUSUEH! Sails for Macao 2:30 p.m. daily except Sundays.

Arrives from Macao 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

to Saturdays 5:45 p.m. on Sundays.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from U.K. via Straits

10th Nov. 17th Nov. 21st Nov. 26th Nov. 29th Nov.

PAN-AMERICAN for Bangkok 2 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for Shanghai 2 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for Hongkong 2 p.m.

PAN-AMERICAN for Singapore 2 p.m.

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WATERMAN
STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
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EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK

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m.v. "CITY OF ALMA" loading Hong Kong 10th Nov.
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DIRECT for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, via Shanghai and Honshu.

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THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

LOADING FOR U.S. PACIFIC COAST:

m.v. "VILJA" loading Hong Kong 22nd Nov.
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For Freight and further particulars apply direct to:

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"IVARAN" discharging 10th Nov.
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THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.**S.S. "HAIYANG"**

SAILING TO SWATOW

on Wednesday, 10th November

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF

Subject to alteration without Notice.

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FROM HONGKONG

5.00 P.M. FROM MACAO

TUNG ON WHARF

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FIRST CLASS CABIN	HKS20-
FIRST CLASS SALOON	HKS15-
SECOND CLASS	HKS10-
STEERAGE CLASS	HKS 6-

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Memorial Scrolls For War Heroes

Memorial Scrolls are to be issued to the next-of-kin of members of the Civil Defence Services, Hong Kong Police, Police Reserve and Fire Brigade, killed in action or who died as a result of wounds received in action. It was officially stated yesterday.

The next-of-kin of Volunteers killed in action or who died of wounds or while interned will also be presented Memorial Scrolls. Applications from the next-of-kin of members of the following services may be submitted to the Head of the deceased person had served:

Hong Kong Police Reserve, Auxiliary Fire Service, Labour Control Section of the Auxiliary Labour Corps, Auxiliary Supply Corps, Auxiliary Transport Service (Sen.), Auxiliary Rescue and Demolition Corps, Staffs of Lighthouses, Hong Kong Police Force, Air Raid Precautions Corps, Auxiliary Communications Service, Auxiliary Ordnance Corps, Auxiliary Transport Service (Land), Civil Pay and Accounts Service, Auxiliary Quartermaster Corps, District Watch Force and Auxiliary Medical Corps, (all those who served in regular Government Medical Service or approved civilian Auxiliary Service whether in a unit under military or civil control.)

Improvements have been introduced to a number of buildings in various parts of the Colony, particularly Recreational, which will have a new flood and special flood-lights.

Bad lighting has been quite a major problem and it is understood that negotiations are being carried out by the Association for the purchase of inexpensive removable flood-lights.

A number of friendly matches have been played during the month. The Chinese Y.M.C.A. Junior Team emerged easy victors in their games against Chung Hua and Kowloon Tong, while St. Teresa's secured comfortable wins in their Mixed Doubles matches with the Recreational B and Kowloon Dock. The interest and keenness displayed by these Clubs should earn them well-placed positions in the forthcoming Leagues.

On the whole, entries for the Leagues proper proved rather disappointing. In spite of the closing date being extended for another week, the only further entries received were from Chinese Y.M.C.A. for the Senior Mixed Doubles, and the RAF for the Junior Doubles.

The Ladies Doubles Divisions will have to be cancelled as a consequence, and The Senior Mixed probably combined with the Junior Mixed Doubles probably combined with the Junior Mixed Doubles. This state of affairs was a greater pity in that at least two Clubs could very well and easily send in a team for each of the events.

Application Details

Applications must include the full name and sex of deceased with any Honours, Decorations and Medals of which he or she was in receipt. Service of which deceased was a member, details of death of deceased, full address of applicant and relation to deceased.

Preparation of the scrolls will take place in London. Any subsequent changes in the address of the applicant should be notified to the Colonial Secretariat.

Applications need not be submitted by the next-of-kin of members of the following organisations who were killed in action or died of wounds received in action: Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hong Kong Fire Brigade.

The Commanding Officer, HKRNR, the Commander, HKVDC, and the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, will, in conjunction with the Accountant General, automatically submit the names of such next-of-kin to the Colonial Secretary.

CANDIDATES PASS WITH HONOURS

Three candidates, Lucy Cheng, Agnes Cheng and Chiu Wah-tai, passed with honours in the Midwives Board Examination held last month. The results follow:

Government Hospitals: Lucy Cheng, Agnes Cheng and Josephine Mary Lau.

Tsan Yuk Hospital: Yam Kai-wan, Wong Wan-sui and Luk Yuen-kwan.

Netherdale Hospital: Chiu Wah-tai, Hung Yuk-ching and Pin Kn-yan.

HUNT PAPER CHASE

The opening meet of the Polo and Hunt Club will be held at San Wah Camp on Sunday December 12. If you are not already a Member of the Club and are interested, get in touch with the Hon. Secretary, Combined Services Headquarters, Hong Kong. Tel 34121 Ext 312.

If you do not own horse a limited number are available for hire if you apply early.

Memorable Year

This is a memorable year in the history of the game, in that it marks its promotion to a game of international status, although the Thomas trophy was presented as far back as 1939, and competition was held up on account of the War.

It is run on the same Davis Cup Zone system, and it is expected that Denmark (European Zone), India (American Zone), and

China (Far Eastern Zone) will be invited to compete.

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Scorpions, Optimists Win League Tilts

Police Save Referee

Milan, November 6. Police reinforcements, using tear-gas and truncheons, saved a referee from being lynched by several thousand football "fans" after a game at Monza, near Milan, today. The football enthusiasts accused him of favouring the visiting team and at the end of the game swarmed on to the field. Grandstand spectators threw bottles and stones. —Reuters.

Army Beat Navy XI, CCC Lose To Airmen

The HKCC "Scorpions" and HKCC "Optimists" secured full points in their First Division Cricket matches against KCC and IRC respectively yesterday, winning by wide margins in both cases.

At Chater Road, a sparkling 110 by L. F. Stokes enabled the "Scorpions," after dismissing KCC for 141 runs, to win by eight wickets.

Boat Race To Be Held On March 26

London, November 6. That great sporting event, the boat race between the University crews of Oxford and Cambridge, will take place on March 26 next year over the Putney to Mortlake course in the River Thames.

This dispels all rumours that the race was to be transferred to either Oxford or Cambridge rivers because there was not sufficient space for the boat race clubs in a race on the Thames.

It is an expensive business to take part in this event and the Thames, of course, is a free grandstand for anybody who cares to wait on the tow-path or any other vantage point to get a view of the crews racing past.

It was a problem which faced the Presidents of the two boat clubs and last year they hit on the idea of producing an official programme which was sold to the spectators.

The sales were so satisfying that the finances of both the Oxford and Cambridge clubs benefited considerably and so the decision was reached to keep the race on the historic Thames once more.

Next year's race will start at 11.30 a.m. GMT, which is the earliest start for three years, but the tide will be suitable at that time.

Last year, it can be recalled, it was an evening race owing to the tide. —Reuters.

TODAY'S SOCCER

School League

Senior Division

St. Joseph's vs. Queen's St. Joseph's 10 a.m. Referee: S.Y. Kwok.

Ellis Kadoorie vs. Lai Salle, Caroline Hill 11 a.m. Referee: D.P. Lai.

Julian Dicks vs. Wai Yip Club 11 a.m. Referee: Lai Yue Wing.

Lai Salle (bye).

Junior Division (Kowloon)

Lai Salle vs. Wai Yip, Lai Salle 11 a.m. Referee: W. Gibson.

Mongkok vs. Yau Ma Tei (am)

Lai Salle 10 a.m. Referee: Liu Siu Ming.

Yau Ma Tei (pm) (bye).

Junior Division (Hongkong)

St. K. (am) vs. St. Joseph's, St. Joseph's 10 a.m. Referee: Leung Lok Tong.

Queen's vs. Wai Yip Club 11 a.m. Referee: Chan So.

Wai Yip vs. A-Chinese (am), Club 10 a.m. Referee: Chan So.

Wai Yip vs. A-Chinese (pm), Navy (Happy Valley) 11 a.m. Referee: A. Rebello.

E. K. (pm) vs. Govt. Vernacular, Army 11 a.m. Referee: Wong King Hong.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

F.B. Zimmerman 6 — 32 —

R.E. Lee 8 — 45 —

M.J. Divecha 2 — 7 —

J. Barrow 2 — 14 —

G.E. Taylor 2 — 14 —

P. Smith 7 — 48 —

N. Hart Baker 4 — 26 —

In a most disappointing game at Sookkupoo yesterday Indian Recreational Club lost to HKCC "Optimists" by 5 wickets.

IRC

K. Nazarin lbw, b Smith

S.A. Ismail, e Howard, b Perry

A.R. Kitchell, run out

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BLENDED INTO
ONE GREAT BEER

Robert Blue Ribbon

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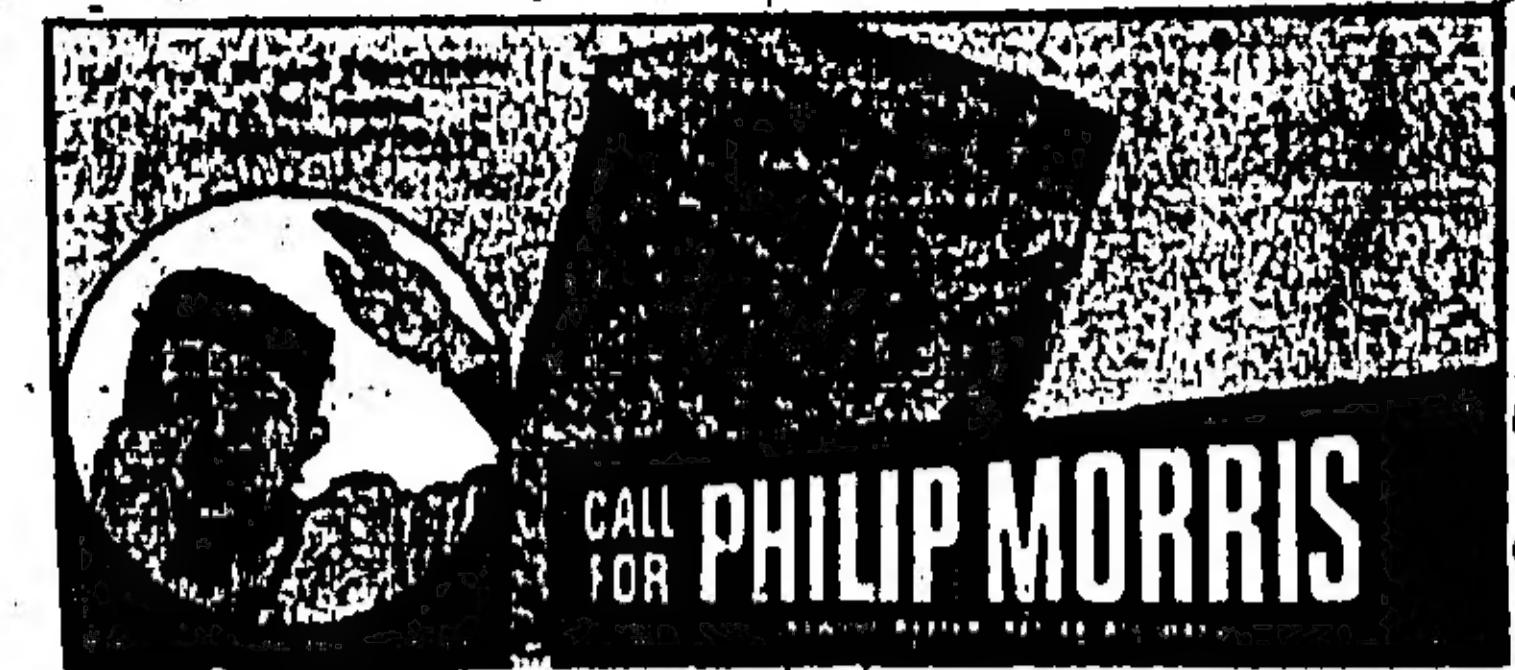
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948.



Jockey Killed In Racing Accident

S.L. Lo, Popular Novice, Thrown From Amigo Near The Rock

Yesterday's races at Happy Valley were marred by a fatal accident, from which S. L. Lo, a popular novice jockey, died in Queen Mary Hospital from a fractured skull shortly before 7 p.m.

The accident occurred in the third race. Lo was riding Amigo when, nearing the Rock, he was thrown heavily to the ground. Simultaneously three other jockeys were unseated by their mounts.

They were B. L. Tao, J. C. Fonseca and R. A. Castro. Tao was injured in the shoulder, but the other two escaped unhurt.

A very large attendance of turf fans witnessed yesterday's racing and keen contests. Majority of the events went to favourites, but there were also a few big upsets and surprises for punters.

The biggest surprise came in the last race, the Lamma Handicap (first section), when all the favourites were displaced.

Linn Marlene, ridden by Peter Young, carrying only 560 pounds, ticketed out of a total of 35,232, came in an easy first by a margin of some 10 lengths, to pay the biggest dividend of the day — \$724.80 for a win and \$99.80 for a place.

The second and third ponies (Cloud Ship and Two's Bit) which were equally ignored, paid \$48.30 and \$27.30 for a place.

The cash sweep prizes on the last race were \$45,881 for ticket No. 54273, \$13,100 for ticket No. 24083 and \$6,054 for ticket No. 47740.

Following are the results:

Race 1.—Ping Chau Handicap (second section). For Australian Ponies Class B. Six furlongs.

1. Busted Straight; 2, National Glory; 3, Midnight Express; 4, Princess Delight.

Won by a neck; two lengths.

Time: 1:21.2.

Parimutuel Win \$13.00; Places

\$0.40, \$12.20, \$8.70.

BETTING: Busted Straight, 151 (A. Ostrumoff); Win, 5,901; Place, 5,923; Harvard, 159 (W.K. Shieh), 563; 36%; Julietone, 158 (V.V. Nedea), 789; 38%; Marlene, 148 (M. Malindra), 1,012; Midnight Express, 160 (L.W. Chan), 1,714; 1,100; National Glory, 144 (H.P. Chancen), 649; National Guard, 148 (Peter Young), 2,158; 112; Palina, 143 (L.S. Miu), 611; Prince of Flores, 159 (H.W. Mok), 17, 31; Princess Delight, 149 (H.L. Tao), 1,602; 1,214; V-Day, 160 (Robert L. Lam), 91, 297; Total Win, 12,890; Place, 10,888.

Race 2.—Ping Chau Handicap (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B. Six furlongs.

1. Emperor's Gate; 2, Amigo; 3, Topsail; 4, Bright Season.

Rapier's Tips Come Through

Results of yesterday's race meeting again proved the high standard of predictions on the part of "Rapier".

"Rapier's" five straight wins paid a total of HK\$68.50.

The wins were Busted Straight (Race 1A), Emperor's Gate (Race 1), Eye Witness (Race 3), Daisy Bell (Race 5) and Bootleg (Race 6).

In addition to the five winners "Rapier's" record yesterday included places in all the races.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:22.2.

Parimutuel Win \$21.30; Places

\$7.70, \$11.30, \$12.00.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180; 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Merry Thought, 148 (L.S. Miu), 170, 304; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 3.—Cheung Chau Stakes (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B and Unclassified Ponies of 1948. From near the 1½ mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Eye Witness; 2, Sunny; 3, Burger; 4, Alisa.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:03.4.

Parimutuel Win \$9.10; Places

\$6.50, \$20.00, \$6.90.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Merry Thought, 148 (L.S. Miu), 170, 304; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 4.—Lamma Handicap (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B. One mile.

1. The Dingo; 2, Noonday Sun; 3, Dashing Beauty; 4, Frostylight.

Won by half a length; 1½ lengths.

Time: 1:46.4.

Parimutuel Win \$104.10;

Places \$21.10, \$15.00, \$9.50.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 5.—Cheung Chau Stakes (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B and Unclassified Ponies of 1948. From near the 1½ mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Eye Witness; 2, Sunny; 3, Burger; 4, Alisa.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:03.4.

Parimutuel Win \$9.10; Places

\$6.50, \$20.00, \$6.90.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 6.—Cheung Chau Stakes (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B and Unclassified Ponies of 1948. From near the 1½ mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Eye Witness; 2, Sunny; 3, Burger; 4, Alisa.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:03.4.

Parimutuel Win \$9.10; Places

\$6.50, \$20.00, \$6.90.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 7.—Cheung Chau Stakes (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B and Unclassified Ponies of 1948. From near the 1½ mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Eye Witness; 2, Sunny; 3, Burger; 4, Alisa.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:03.4.

Parimutuel Win \$9.10; Places

\$6.50, \$20.00, \$6.90.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Race 8.—Cheung Chau Stakes (first section). For Australian Ponies Class B and Unclassified Ponies of 1948. From near the 1½ mile post (about half a mile 170 yards).

1. Eye Witness; 2, Sunny; 3, Burger; 4, Alisa.

Won by a length; two lengths.

Time: 1:03.4.

Parimutuel Win \$9.10; Places

\$6.50, \$20.00, \$6.90.

BETTING: Aliso, 181 (V.V. Nedea), Win, 5,918; Place, 2,691; Heater, 158 (H.W. Lee), 1,180, 1,243; Burger, 158 (Maitland), 4,414, 4,331; Eye Witness, 158 (K.F. Chiu), 10,789, 6,207; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.L. Tao), 1,062; Flying Tiger, 146 (K. Kwok), 182, 622; Flying Tiger, 146 (H.W. Mok), 170, 322; Funny, 148 (H.T. Alexander), 613, 560; Superstition, 149 (Peter Young), 117, 258; Total Win, 22,888, Place, 17,884.

Have You Won?

RACE 1
1st No. 1677 ... \$4,170
2nd ... 3510 ... 1,192
3rd ... 437 ... 596
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 944, 5366, 1977, 2929,
4605, 3651, 2820, 6029, 2761.

RACE 2
1st No. 2199 ... \$4,173
2nd ... 5420 ... 1,192
3rd ... 3902 ... 596
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 729, 3948, 1409, 2205,
5036, 1272, 1780, 795, 1384,
3400, 6399, 6461.

RACE 3
1st No. 6018 ... \$4,817
2nd ... 1995 ... 1,378
3rd ... 3348 ... 698
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 5487, 107, 83, 3430, 5279,
4122, 2210.

RACE 4
1st No. 4478 ... \$4,589
2nd ... 3567 ... 1,297
3rd ... 6981 ... 648
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 1899, 3498, 3213, 1159,
1285, 6376, 2291, 4388, 196,
6985, 3144, 38, 3373, 4672.

RACE 5
1st No. 2864 ... \$5,373
941 ... 1,635
7321 ... 768
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 7, 5474, 6364, 4264, 7195.

RACE 6
1st No. 3707 ... \$5,017
1818 ... 1,433
5298 ... 717
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 4090, 7588, 6472, 8420,
7276, 3184, 6884, 391, 6785,
2365, 3433, 2011, 5464.

RACE 7
1st No. 6568 ... \$5,752
6281 ... 1,644
3776 ... 822
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 4069, 4034, 3985, 6046,
4046, 4036, 7204, 6526.

RACE 8
1st No. 64227 ... \$45,881
24683 ... 13,109
47740 ... 6554
Unplaced ponies (\$300 each).
Nos. 4106, 16088, 670, 38488,
3237, 3377, 21613, 22152,
6108, 44724, 6571, 20789,
6113.

RACE 9
1st No. 2864 ... \$5,373
941 ... 1,635
7321 ... 768
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 7, 5474, 6364, 4264, 7195.

RACE 10
1st No. 3707 ... \$5,017
1818 ... 1,433
5298 ... 717
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each).
Nos. 4090, 7588, 6472, 8420,
7276, 3184, 6884, 391, 6785,
2365, 3433, 2011, 5464.